BILLS READY FOR THE GOVERNOR

Appointment of Colnon as Harbor Commissioner Confirmed.

BACRAMESTO, February 19.—The mili-tary committee was granted leave of abce to go to San Francisco to attend the Native Sons' celebration next Friday. The present prospects are that the committee will not go slone for the legislature will probably adjourn over the holiday from Thursday until the

Monday following.
Bills were passed as follows: Providing police courts in cities under 100,000 onlation; providing a secretary for San Francisco superior judges; prescrib-ing conditions under which foreign in-surance companies may do business; surance companies may do business; prescribing conditions under which the consultation of colleges; relating to the commitment of the insane; regulating the nesteroid of the insane; regulating the nesteroid of the insane; regulating the nesteroid of children; relative to incorporations; regarding the scioplion of children; relative to fees of court reportary delating reand larceop; relating to the diaminant of civil actions; fixing nearby for public administrators who mill to life reports of cattles; readming the number of superior trigges in San Tiege county to two, providing that the Italian interpreter of San Francisco courts need not necessarily he a native. All but the first four of the above bits passed the senate,

All but the iteration of the move bins passed the senate. Senator Dunn's bill prohibiting collusion between physicians and druggiets was refused passage, but Laind gave notice of reconsideration.

Dinkelspiel's bill providing for the investigation of tires by the insurance department was defeated on third reading,

partment was defeated on third resting, but will ha reconsidered. The woman suffrage bill came up under special order for final massage. A large number of the advocates of the measure assembled early and encouraged the legislators by occasional conferences and engaging soules. When the question or me up an effort was made by Bettumn of San Francisco to adjourn, but was defeated by a vote of \$9.0.7.

by Beltimin of San Francisco to adjourn, but was calcated by a vote of 59 to 7.

The bill was then ussed without debate by a vote of 46 to 29, the ladies applauding when the vote was amounced. The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Parker, Bennett, Berry, Bettman, Bielson, Boothly, Bulla, Butler, Dale, Davis, Dedge, Dwyer, Ewing, Farett, Francian, Usay, Giasy, Gny, Hall, Hatheld, Huber, Hudson, Johnson, Kean, Keayon, Langenour, Llewellyn, Mead, alcCarthy, McDonald, McKelvey, Merrit, Nelson, Osborn, Phelps, Powers, Price, Richards, Howling, Powers, Price, Richards, Howling, Rays—Ash, Bachman, Bassiord, Belshuw, Brusie, Cargill, Colevan, Outler, Gonghir, Davitt, Devine, Dixon, Dunbar, Haaley, Holland, Kelsey, Laird, Lewis, North, Fendleton, Robinson, Sanford, Stansell, Swister, Tibbitts, Twigg, Wade, Lynch—29.

Bits were introduced as follows:
By Sistey—Providing certain changes in the public echool system.

By Weyes—To promote the parity of elections.

hodels. By Pendleton—To establish free pub remonlayment offices: also to validate

lie employment offices; also to valuate proceedings for organization of municipal corporations; also to validate issuance of touche by cities of the 40th, 50th and 500th class.

By Walte-Limiting power of testamonth of the 40th, 10th of the 40th, 10th of the 40th of the

By Water inner the mentary disposition.

By Ewing—To protect the owners of bottles, kegs, sods jars, etc.

By Brasid—Relating to appeals from

SAGRAMENTO, February 19.—Bledsoe's logging coupp bill, passed by the assembly, came before the genate for second

reading. It makes ten hours a day's work in the saw mills and logging camps. , Sawall championed the passage of the

Sawall championed the passage of the bill, but a hall-dozen amendments were fired against it with the evident intention of killing it.
Gleaves proposed that the hours of labor he changed from ten to eight, and Ford asked to amend so the regulation would apply to the employes of all corporations. The amendments provoked a long debate, in which all the merits and demerits of the proposed measure were thoroughly reviewed. It was finally agreed to take the matter up again at 5 p m, tomorrow.

The povernor's appointment of E. L. Colnon as harbor commissioner was contirmed.

Bills were passed giving the city of Eureka u police court; authorizing the state treasurer to smp oy a bookkeeper

sinte treasurer to emp'ny a buokkeener throughout the entire year; praviding conlingent expenses of the senate; au-thorizing the state treasurer to pay to the State Yeterase Home Association funder sectived from the government un-der the congressional act of 1883; delifunder seeived from the government un-der the congressional act of 1883; indi-cioncy for the Stockton asylum; amend-ing the act relative to bank deposits of decreed persons; amending the act relative to the release of mortgages by foreign executors; relative to fees col-lected by the circk of the supreme court; relative to the limitation of actions; rel-ative to the discharge of guardians. All but the first four of the above bills hav-ing come from the assembly, will now act to america.

ing come from the assumory, and come of the governor.

The bill providing for the manufacture of diphtheria anti-toxine by the state board of health and appropriating \$5000 for the purpose, was read a second

me. Llewellyn's bill relating to the pow of a husband and wife over community property caused a long debate and wa finally sent to the judiciary committee

or amendment.
Bills were introduced as follows:
By Biggey—Relating to libel and

alander. By Holloway—Relating to the public By Gleaves—Relating to the purchuse of toll roads.

establishment of corporations.

By Simpson—To promote the purity of elections. SACRAMENTO, February 19,-The a

proved to be much worse than last night as regards accidents. There was hardly a heat but that some one wa hardly a heat but that some one was burt. Frank Foller of the Olympic club was so hadly injured that he may die. His wheel collided with a peet. He struck head foremost, braking the post from its foundation. His nose was broken, six teeth Enocked out, his upper lip cut badly and his shoulder bruised. He also sustained internal injuries. It is probable that tonight's accidents will put a stop to the tournament, as meet of the men refuse to ride further.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Bicycle Rider Collides With a Post, Breaking It, San Francisco, February 19.—The

second night of the bicycle tournament

The Kansas Bank Swindler

Euronis, Kas., February 19.—Hart-well P. Heath, or Frank Trusdell, the swindler who was arrested yesterday swindler who was arrested yesteroay with numerous begus draits in his possession, and who attempted to pass one at the Citizens' bank, still refuses to talk to any one. He maintains his usual self-possession, and to all questions, gives the naswer: "See my larger." Heath today very reluctantly sat for a picture for the regues' gallery.

Burglary at Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz, February 19.—Last night W. T. Morton's house was burglarized and a lot of calcables taken. Sunday night Mrs. E. T. Jewett's residence was entered by hurgiars, who stole jewelry.

HEAVY SUBSCRIPTIONS

TEVIS AND OTHERS GIVE THE VALLEY ROAD A LIFT.

Stockton Has Accumulated \$72.500. The Demonstration at San Jose Tonight.

San Francisco, February 19 -The subscriptions in aid of the San Josquin valley railroad project have reached \$2,283,500. Today's increase amounts to \$131,500. Among the big subscriptions were: Lloyd Tevis \$50,000, the Sharon estate \$25,000, the Stockton Lumber Company \$20,000, William E. Dean \$10,000.

Dean \$10,000.
STOCKTON, February 19.—The Stockton commission appointed by the Business Mea's Association tonight reported subscriptions to the railroad fund amounting to \$72,500. They will have \$100,000 hefore the class of the week. The subscriptions are for Stockton's portion and range from \$100 to \$5000. Rosy O. Sargat made the largest individual subscription, \$5000. These subscriptions are made under the provision that the railroad will run through Stockton and that construction be commenced here.

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San Jose, February 19.—The greatest opular demonstration over held in San SAN Joss, February 19.—The greatest popular demonstration over held in San Jose will occur formorrow night, the occasion being the big mass meeting in the interest of the project to secure a branch of the San Jouquin valley rail-road, Delegations will be here from San Mateo, San Benito and Nessoo counties, and leading citizens of all these places will make addresses, and it is expected the subscription list will be started with a big boom,

A Recent Statement Contradicted DENVER, February 18.-The Denver & Rio Grande authorities contradict the statement recently made in a dispatch statement recently made in a cuspance from Florence that two carboads of changes in transit east were frost bitten. The temperature slong the line of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad has ranged no lower than along the other transcontinental lines and there has been no loss of perishable freight on necount of the cold. ount of the cold.

Want Lower Freights.

San Francisco, February 10.—Tomor row a committee from the Fruit Grow-crs' and Shippers' Association will have cra' and Shippers' Association will have a conference with the Southern Pacific officials and will submit several schemes. At present the rate on freeli fruit is \$1.26 per hundred from terminal points within the state to Ohicago. The growers say the rate is much higher than it ought to be, and a reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent will be sequented.

Boycotting the War Cry. SAN FRANCISCO, February 19.—The San Francisco Typographical Union has

the Salvation Army organ. Two Salva-tion Army compositors were discharged because they were members of the union and accordingly the union is firing back. Editor Milsapsof the War Cry says the Salvation Army is a military organiza-tion and cannot be run by the rules of any union.

Not so Rich as Supposed. SAN FRANCISCO, February 19.—The late W. W. Stow was not as rich as was generally believed. According to the

bequeste made by the dead politican \$300,000 will cover the entire value of the estate. The will was filed today and all the property of the dead man is to be retained in the Stow family. Nothing is left to charity or to the park.

A Rumor From Samoa AUCELAND, N. Z., Februs steamer just arrived from Sa February 19.is rumored there that German ships will arrive during May for the purpose of disyming the natives. The Germans, it is further said, will then exercise sole control over the island. The rumor it is said, has consular authority.

Killed by a Premature Blast. SAN Drago, February 10.—William McPhail was killed Monday forenoon by

porations.

By Langford—Relating to the state board of viticulture.

By Unison—Relating to the state board of viticulture.

By Denison—Relating to the board of bank commissioners and appropriating funds for its support.

By Seymour—To provide for the dissentable ment of corporations.

By Simpson—To . Lowell. The vote stood: Dolph 43, are 10, Raley 6, Cogewell I, Lowell 22,

SUFFRAGE BILL PASSED

sensity committee on public morals tought agreed after a brief debate to report adversely on the anti-corruption resolution drawn up by the civil federation of Sm Francisco, and introduced in the sensite and assembly by Cutter. This resolution calculation to Sm Francisco, and introduced in the sensite and assembly by Cutter. The Opposition Ready to fraulk.

The Opposition Ready to Talk Against Time.

THE VOTE STAVED OFF A DAY

An Impassable Barrier Stands Bo fore the Bill in the Hunse. Committee.

Washington, February 19.-At 9 o'clock tonight the senate adjourned after a determined but futile effort on after a determined but futue effort on the part of the silver men, led by Mr. Jones of Arkansas, to pass the bill for the unrestricted coinage of silver.

Mr. Jones himself made the motion to djourn after it had been made eviden that a voting quorum of sensiors con not be held in the senate chambers for

an all night struggle.
One of the surprises immediately pre-ceding the adjournment was a resolu-tion submitted by Mr. Wolcott, one of the most active leaders, relating that while the welfarn of the country required the unlimited coinness of silver at 16 to 1, yet in view of the near adjournment of congress and the present durand of appropriation bills, it was inexpedient to enter upon the consideration of the Silver bill at the present resision of congress. No action was taken on the resolution, but it was regarded as significantly forestandowing the course of the silver bill when it comes up to-mortors. the most active leaders, relating that

morrow.

The silver forces asserted their ctrength at the outset of the proceedings unday and by a vote of 55 to 27 displaced the norming business and tool up the silver bill before the regular order but heen reached. een reached. . Vilag of Wisconsin then took the

had been reached.

Mr. Vilar of Wisconsin then took the
fluor for from hours and in a carefully
prepared speech defeuded the administration's recent bond contract.
When Mr. Vilas concluded at 5.20 p.
m. active steps were taken by the silvermen to force a final vote. It was evident, however, that the opposition was
ready to stik against time and thus carry
his debate through the night if necessary to cut off a vote.

Mr. Jones appealed to the opposition
to like a time for the wote tomorrow, but
no agreement could be reached. At 8
o'clock the senate business we brought
to a complete standstill by a failure to
secure a quorum on Mr. Albirich's motion togo inne executive session. From
that time until adjournment vain efforts
were made to secure a voting quorum,
altitough a quorum was present most of
the time, mmy of the sea-tors refassing
to vote. This was kept up until 9 o'clock,
when Mr. Jones reductantly yielded and
the session closed.

IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, February 19. — The house spent today in the further consideration of the naval appropriation bill. The points of order made by Mr. Sayers against the items for the increased enlisted force of the navy were overruled, and his amendments looking to their climination were defeated.

and his amendments looking to their elimination were defeated.

The committee on naval affairs was victorious on every test of strength to-day. The committee is amonine that the innersal recommended will be authorized despite the determined opposition of Chairman Sayers of the appropriation committee, who amounced to day that he would fight the authorization of the new shins until the close of the certion. The conference report on the bill to extend the time for making returns until the income tax was agreed to, and several bills of the minority committee were passed at the opening of the resistion.

ny of the ression.

A general resolution was adopted authorizing the secretary of the navy to donate certain cannon to the Oregon

donate certain aannon to the Oregon State Soldiers' Home.
The consideration of the neval appropriation bill was resumed, the pending question being the decision of the chair (O'Neill of Massachmeatts) on the point of order raised by Mr. Sayres, in the bill authorizing the sceretary of the navy to enlist at his discretion 2,000 additional seamen.

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The chairman aunounced his decision overruling the point of order.

Mr. Sayre appealed from the decision of the chair. The chair was sociatived, 147 to 37.

An amendment affered by Mr. Springer, authorizing the detail of any retired officer of the navy or the murine corps without additional compensation as teacher in any college or school, was agreed to.

formally and the senate amendments to the agricultural appropriation bills were disagreed to and the bills went to con-

ability that the Jones silver bill will secure a hearing in the house, if it is eccure a hearing in the house, if it is passed by the cenate, is very small. An apparently impassable barrier stands before the first step necessary to bring it before the house, the favorable report from that committee. The bill will be referred to the coinage, weights and measures committee, of which Mr. Bland, the silver sdoorate, is the chairman, in the course of house routine, but unfurtunalely the silver men on that committee are very narrowly divided on the question of free coinage with a probable majority of one against it. With a full muster of the seventeen man bera there are sight to be listed on each side of the question, with Mr. Kilgore holding the bulence of power. Mr. Kilgore was formerly counted a free silver alwocate, but has been recently thought to hold views antagonistic to free silver.

An additional advantage for the oppo-

An additional advantage for the opporents of free silver is found in the absence of Mr. Sweet of Idaho, who is lione; so at heat the silver men could only hope for a tie vote in committee Chairman Bland says he will exer Chairman Bland says he will exert every indicate in his power to secure a quorum if the joint hill is each to the house, but he does not entertain strong hopes that he can eccure a report on the bill. It is could be reported he could call it up as privile, all in the house, and that body would be compelled to piace

itself on record on the silver question unencumbered by other issues, a propo-sition that it has not yet been called to

A GOOD COUNTERFEIT. One That Solano County Bank:

Took Without Question. SAN FRANCISCO, February 19.—Detec-tive Harris of the United States secret service returned from Suisun today with the plant of Giovanni Montelbaum, onnterfeiter who was captured at Valejo a week ago. Montelbaum, who is a Sicilian, mado a counterfeit that all the Sicilian, made a counterfeit that all the banks of Solano county took without question. Montel haum was liberal with the product of his minit. He lost among at poker without a nurmer, and paid his prices for Solano provisions and liquors with good grace. Though Montel than worked alone, it is thought he had some one to aid in circulating his ailver. The secret service detectives are now on the trail of averal others.

To Prison for Life.

Onoville, February 19 -- Martin Meyers, the aged ex-convict who stood up and robbed the Forbestown stage coach on Saturday has and who was contract yesterday, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life As an excuse for his crime he state that he had been mable to sell his mines, located in British Columbia, and he concluded that the quickest way of obtaining the money which he badly needed was by robbery. He is 65 years old. and robbed the Farbestown stage coach

Engineer Crushed to Death

OAKLAND, February 19 .- Charles Hill, in engineer on the steam collier Arago was crushed to death today in the muhas comment to the transfer of a holsting engine with which the steamer's cargo was being discharged. He was caught between the hoisting drum and the wire cable that winds around it.

A BIG WINE DEAL.

IT INVOLVES THE SALE OF 19. 000,000 GALLONS

And the Lease of Six of the Largest Winerics in the State.

Six Egiscisco February 19.-The greatest wine deal that has ever taken place in the United States was consummated today. It involves the sale of 19 : 00 000 collage and the lease of six of the largest wineries in the state by the wicemakers' corporation. The pur-chaser and lesse is the California Wine Association, an organization of seven of the principal wine dealers of San Franthe principal wind dealers of San Fran-cisco. The transaction means that the wine producer can bereafter make a profit and that the big dealers will be merchants, leaving to the grower and presser a clear field for his industry and attentives.

enterprise. When about ten days ago the Wine-makers' corporation sold at first 1,000,-100 gallons of dry wine to Lachman & Jacob it gave to the Winemakers' Acco-ciation an option of an equil amount at the same price, namely, 12% cents a Jacobi it gave to the Winemakers' Against at the same price, manely, 12% cents a the same price, manely, 12% cents a gallon. This option would have sapired tomortow. The Winemakers' Association, instead of merely laking 1,000, 000 gallons of wine, purchased 4,000,000 gallons of the crops of last vear and 1893, and contracted for 5,000,000 gallons a year for the three succeeding years. The price of the 4,000,000 gallons is 12% cents a gallon, but that for the next three years is to be fixed by future markets. The wine to be delivered in San Francisco at the rate of 500,000 gallons a much, each agreement to be made in the month of each delivery.

DOUBLE ABDUCTION.

PATHER AND MOTHER TAKE TURN ABOUT

Stealing Their Four Year Old Son. The Court Refuses to Issue a Warrant.

San Francisco, February 20, --- A sensational double abduction came to light this afternoon when Alfonso Lallement applied at the police court for a warrant for the arrest of his wife, Angel Lallement, whom he charges with stealing their 4-year-old son, George. Lallement is a wealthy grocer and Mr. Sayers' amendment to strike out the provision authorizing the enlistment of 2000 additional seamen was lost, 21 to 51. He then avoid to substitute for the provision authorizing the secretary of the nary to assign as many officers and solders of the marine storps to a tive daty on the accordary batteries of the daty on the accordary batteries of the warships as he might defen necessary.

The committee rose temporarily in order to give Mr. Makhilin, from the ways and means committee, an opportunity to present the enference rose the more accordance to the included of the provision authorizing the secretary of the committee rose temporarily in order to give Mr. Makhilin, from the state of the ways and means committee, an opportunity to present the enference rose the fine for making income tax returns the front the joint resolution to extend the time for making income tax returns. The report was agreed to and the naval bill was significantly and the provision authorizing the present the conference rose. The provision authorized the first provision authorized the first provision authorized the provision authorized the first liquor dealer. Husband and wife or ri-Washington, February 19.-The prob

person.

Mrs. Lallement discovered that her husband sometimes took the little one to his place of business and set shouldeto his place of business and set amon therevising some means of getting possession of the child, and watched her opportunity to hustle the child into a hack in waiting.

Sho sent a boy into the store to purchase an article that she knew was kept these and waiting the child was the child was considered by the

chare an article trad she knew was ken-there and while her husband was en-gaged picked up the child in her arms, but the child commenced to scream and the father heard the cries and after the disappearance of the child was mobble to overtake it. For the past three days he has heen searching for it, but had been unsuccessful, Today he appeared for a warrant but was refused.

Another Deer Hunter Killed Santa Cauz, Fohrmary 20.--Charles Coombs killed Frank Carrol at Lome Prietts this afternoon. The men were hunting deer, when Coombs seeing a bush move thought it was a deer and fired. The bullet antered Carrol's heart. The large auditorium of the Baptist church is crowded nightly by people attending the meeting in process there. It is the largest church in Fresco, the Adventist excepted, and it carredy contains the congregation. Gallahorn and Ladford give comething fresh each time. There are those convice saling its parks.

# San Francisco.

A TRAY OF DIAMONDS TAKEN BY

A DARING ROBBERY

Makes His Escape on a Horse.

Sas Francisco, Februray 19.-A man entered Franklin's pawn shop on Du-pont street, between Post and Sutter, right in the heart of the business sec tion of the city tonight, and presenting a pietol at the proprietor, grabued a tray of diamonds and fled. The proprictor tried to stop him, and the rob ber fired a shot at the pawnbroker, nar rowly missing him. The third had s rowly missing him. The tl horse in waiting and escaped.

horse in waiting and escaped.

The robbery, which occurred at about 18 o'clock this ovening, was a partieularly daring one. The street was crowded with people when a boy elipped up to the open doors of the pawn thop, and closing them, elipped a Yale lock through a stuple on the onticle and locked Franklin in. At the same time a man smashed the show window and scized a tray of diamonds. Probably 100 people saw the act, but one man bolder than the rest, seized the robber from behind. With an oath the thick commanded him to let go, pulling his pistol. The shot did not take effect, but it scared the explor and be released his pistol. The shot did not take effect, but it scared the exptor and he released his hold. The robber escaped to an alley near by, and mounting a horse, was soon out of sight. The buy also got away. In his hasto the robber dropped come dismouds, but most of them he carried away. The exact value of the stolen dismonds is not known, but it is at least several hundred dollars.

Will be Allowed to Land.

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San Fuancisco, February 20.—The
board of health greatly disappointed
Dr. Lawler, quarantino officer, today by
deciding that Mr. and Mrs. John Bradbury of Los Angeles could come achore
with the presenters of the steamer City
of Sydney Friday morning. Dr. Lawler
was greatly incaused when Afra. Bradbury bounded the steamer in order to
foin her husband, and thractuned to
keep them in quarantine two weeks after
the passengers had been allowed to land.
Dr. Lawler agned that, as the Bradburye had been more recently exposed
to some port than the steamer's passengers, there was great danger of their
spreading the disease. The board of arms port than the stemmer's passes gers, there was great danger of their sprending the disease. The board of health thought otherwise, and Bradbury and his devoted wife will come ashors Friday.

THE APACHE INDIANS

CITIZENS HOSTILE TO THE RE-MOYAL OF TROOPS.

They Fear the Indians Will Com mence to Murder and Pillage as in Times Past.

DENYER, February 20 .- The citizens o Arizona are hostile to the proposition of the war department to remove the troops from San Carles Indian Agency. croops from San Carlos Indian Agency. San Carlos is under the direction of General McCook, department of Coloracio, and only a few months ago it required the presence of soldiers to pat down an outbreak of these Indians in which the white had no show one way or the other. What the citizens most fear is, with the Iroops removed, the Indians will have their principal sources of revenue extinguished and they will then be driven to desperation by starvation and insufficient ciothing and will commence to murder and pillage satilets and their homes as in years past. Army officers are now a unit in endorsing the proposition of the Washington authorities to take the troops away.

It is claimed that there are now 4000 Apache Indians located near the agency, and that the effect of the proposed removal is hardly realized by the Indians, who heretofore have Idrainshed nearly althe heel, wood, hay and barley consumed by the military, besides finding sale for sarious other products of their forms. Notwithstanding all these revenues the Indians have cuffered for the necessaries of life, and the majority have had to go lungry for several days in the week. The legiciature of Arizona has sent a petition to congress asking that body to use its influence to have the war department rescind the order of removal. San Carles is under the direction of

Anest blocks in Slockton, and before it was discovered and an illarm turned in the great hall was filled with anake and fire, which was birestry from every window. The firemen had a terrible battle before them owing to the fact that the interior of the hall was in a condition that made human life impossible a dozen feet from the entrances. Streams were turned on from everal different points. Within half an hour the stage had been destroyed and the gallery had caught the in servall places. The tiremen announced, he r, that the fire was under control, the allooks as if the building would be a After the server.

An Invalid Sucs Her Ferrer.

An Invalid Sues Her Fid Flee San Francisco, February I readlet Rosenthal, who has been a bein is in valid for more than twenty ; with, has brought suit against her fatighbor and Rosenthal, for maintenance. scoenthal, for maintenance, al-leges that she is penniless, with the father is amply able to support, er, as his income avorages \$300 a mon?!. She asks for an allowance of \$100 a month.

Grudge Against Cleveland. Stephen Studvian, whom a jury con-icted for vagrancy day below vester day, was resterday sentenced to twent oay, was yesternay sentenceu to vessily days in jail by Resorder Clark. Stud-vian seems to have a person'l grutge against Precident Gleveland, whom he claims to know personally. He also says very emphatically thus he will not work on the tock-pile. He is no doubt work on the rock-pile. in ildly insane.

General Muller, Calance Hay, Dr. Mil-ler and Sergeant Frencan of this city will act assecore for Governor India the review of the guards and United States troops at the Presidio on the 22d.

## ROBBED THE BANK.

His Cash

A MASKED INTRUDER

From a Pawabroker - The Thief He Speares \$340 in Gold But Does Not Care For the Silver.

> Tresos, February 20.—Congress hall, one of the old time establishments, was entered by a max-led man last night who held up the faro table.

The game was in progress when to have a little fun, and when the role

not move while the robbery was being committed.

Bartender Green, who was in an adjoining room, heard the noise made by several twenties which the robber dropped. He thought at first there was a row, but a minute later learned the trouble, and seizing a shateun loaded with buckshot started for the robber.

The sale door had, just closed when the bartender rushed in. He fired just have been obther was tunning the porner, as the solbher was tunning the porner.

New York Bankers Sued. SAN FRANCISCO, February 20.—The recutors of the estate of Mervyn Donahus, who was a prominent San Francisco capitalist, have brought suit against J. and W. Seligman and Edenburg and Company, New York bankers, and P. N. Lillenthal, the local agant, to recover 50,0.0 shares of the capital stock of the San Francisco and North Pacific Coast. Company. The shares, which are valued at \$101,000, were deposited with the New York bankers by Donahue to secure certain claims against him. It is alleged that the obligations for which the shares were pledged as security, have been disarged, but that the New York bankers or refuse to return the collateral. ahue, who was a prominent San Fran

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

The Wound Will Prove Fatal, the Bulist Entering Near the

Helman shot himself with saicidal intent in the Tufts-Lyons arms company's store this afternoon, and infleted a wound which will prove fatal. He entered the store about 4 o'clock and asked for a 33-caliber revolver. He purchased one without question and re-quested that it be loaded. The loaded weapon was handed him, and after cryweapon was hended him, and after crying "Good bye all" placed the weapon
to his breast and fired, the shot taking
effect in the ligaments just below the
heart. He was conscious when taken
to the receiving hospital, and said he
had shot himself because his creditors
were pressing him and he would nover
be able to earn money enough to pay
them. The young man is a relative of
lance W Hellman and Herman W, Hellman the bankers and hea here in didnoman, the bankers, and has been in tinan-cial difficulties off and on for severa

The Oregon Senatorship, Salem, Or., February 20.—Two bal-lats were taken today for United States

The Markets.

Philadelphia Election Philiapelphia, February 19 .- The re-

Read the Ekronican. It keeps the public posted on all the news of the day.

CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE. ure Grape Cream of Tarter Powder. Free n Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

In the Business Center of A Faro Dealer Relieved of

George Huston, the dealer, saw a fellow enter by a side door with a mask cover-ing his face below the oyes. Huston thought some practical joker was trying but shoved the gun against liuston' breast and with his free hand took nbout \$340 in gold, which he put in his pocket. He did not take all the gold and \$500 or \$800 in silver was not we-lested. These playing at the game did not move while the robbery was being

the bartender rushed in. He fired just as the robber was turning the corner, but missed his mark. Had he learned sconer of what was transpiring. Green could have shot the robber dead as he was pocketing the money. The officers have not the slightest clew.

A RELATIVE OF BANKER HELL MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Insolvent Millers. San Francisco, February 20.—William Haker and William Hinz, millers and these say when the say a filed an insolvency petition today. Their liabilities are stated to be \$35,000, divided almost equally between San Francieso banks and New York wholesulers and their assets are \$32,000 worth of stock.

senator without change. Both ballots gave Dolph 41, liare 10, Raicy 7, Hus-ton 1, Williams 29, Alizent 2.

-San Francisco, February 19.—Wheat -Weaker; December, 93%e; May, 87%e. Barley - Inactive; December, 74%c Corn—\$1.22½. Bran—\$13,50 per ton.

arns thus far received indicate a ratio of gain which, if maintained, insprea the election of Warwick, Republican candidate for mayor, by about 40,000 plurality,

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

BAKING POWDER

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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COPPER RIVETED CLOTHING EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED.

THE COMPETING ROADIN THE LEGISLATURE

Approval of the Articles of The Anti-Cigarette Incorporation.

No Opposition to the Election of the A Tassle in the Seaate on the Laz Eleven Named by the Citizens Committee.

San Francisco, February 29.—The abscribers to stock in the San Joaquin altey railroad enterpriso held a big and siastic meeting in the Chamber of

The meeting was pursuant to a call of the Citizens' Competing Railroad Company committee and was for the purpose of giving formal approval to the articles of incorporation and the by-laws heretofore submitted by the committee, and of electing a board of directors and of doing anything necessary to be done or the part of the stockholders in orde the part of the stockholders in order that the San Francisco & San Joaquin

the part of the stockholders in order that the San Francisco & San Joaquin valley railroad might onter at once upon its legal existence.

It had been contended that Claus Spreckels should preside. He was ill, however, and the honer was accorded to John D. Spreckels, his son. The citizens' committee explained that they had pushed forward the work of soliciting subscriptions until the eums had reached the figure of \$2,248,000. Having reached that point when the subscription became binding, the committee had called the meeting for the purpose of proposing articles of incorporation and by-laws.

It was explained that ull who paid in 10 per cent of their subscriptions were read. They set forth that the purpose of the company was to incorporate as the San Francisco and San Joaquin Railroad Company, with a capital stock of \$6,000,000, for the construction of a line of railroad some 350 miles in length, extending coutherly and earlerly from San Francisco to some point in Kern county near Pakers lield,

As anticipated there was no opposi-

were adopted by a mammatus vote. The election of a board of directors was delared to be in order. No opposition was made to the election of the elever men named by the citizens' committee. They are: Chaus Spreckels, J. D. Spreckels, W. F. Whittier, John B Stetson, Robert F. Watt, A. H. Irnyson, Clarkes Hothook, Lewis Gerstle, Isaac Uphara, Alvinza Huyward and Thomas Magee.

Magee.
By a unanimous vote they were selected to direct the new enterprise and the Bank of California was elected treasurer. The voters represent 17,305 stares. After adopting resultations thanking the officers of the California Tratic Association and the citizens' committee, the meeting adjourned.

MASS MEETING AT SAN JOSE.
SAN JOSE, February 20.—Four counties gave expression to their carnest desire for a competing rational to-night. At the big muss meeting held in front of the courthouse there were among the speakers representatives of the counfies of San Matco, Sunta Clura, San Benito

of the valley railroad through this rection of the stale. State that of the stale through the rection of the stale through the stand when h. M. Delmas, the chairman, called the meeting to order, and when he began the opening address he was greated with clears. He dwelt upon the necessity of the people taking immediate action to free themselves from the grasp of the Southern Paulie monopoly, and soid the opportantly existed in the projected competing railroad. Speeches were made by S. N. Griffith of Fresno, B. D. Murphy, W. D. Nichols of Palo Alto, W. J. Martin of South San Francisco, Judge Fitznatrick of Redwood City, Joseph Hutchinson of Palo Alto, Colonel Philo Hercey of San Juse, Nicholas Bowden and John Erchards of San Jose. A resolution was adopted pledging the counties represented to perfect organizarious in each county to secure rights of way and all possible subscriptions in order to promote the building of the rail-tond through these counties.

failure. His death was entirely unex-peated as he had been enjoying the best of health. During the alternoon he at-tended the convention of the women and chatted with Susan B. Anthony and others of the leading members. Mr. Doublass leaves two suns and a daugh-ter, the children of his first wife. His escond wife, who is a white woman, sur-vives him.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 20 .- When -Fina; December, 9434c; May, 89c. Barley — Strady; December, 9434c; 9ay, 7436. Oora, \$1.224. Bran, \$13.50 a ton.

Cable Road to be Sold.

OARLAND, February 23,-An order of court was issued teday, directing the sale of the Pirdmont cable railroad in this city under the foreclosure of America gage in lawor of the San Francisco Tool Company for over a million dollars.

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Passed.

PERMANENT DIRECTORS ELECTED CONTESTED ELECTIONS REPORTS

ging Camp Bill-Bills In-

troduced. SACRAMENTO, February 20 .- Senator Langford's retrenchment measure re-pealing that section of the statues of 1883 providing for the maintenance of nged persons in indigent circumstances, amo up for passage and resulted in a spirited debate between the economists and the liberals. The repeal of the law

indigents with the feeling that the law would be repealed. It was pointed out bat the appropriation required would amount to fully \$800,000, meaning a amount to fully \$500,000, meaning a tremendous tax on the whole state, and the proposed ropeal would effect a saving of fully that sum. The ropeal bill was thaily passed—ayes 43, nays 22. Swister gave notice of reconsideration. The unit-eigerette bill oftered by Sanator Gestord, and already passed by the senate, raised a commotion when it came up for passage, but was finally passed by a vote of 54 ayes to 12 nays, and will now go to the governor for his signature.

mittee left out all the appropriations for

signature.
Dixon of San Francisco offered a resolution which went to the committee of Dixon of San Francisco offered a resolution which went to the committees on commerce and navagation appointing Colonel G. H. Mendell and W. H. Heuer, United States engineers, a special committee to examine the depotential committee to examine the depotential committee to examine the depotency of the second to the context of Collina ugainst McDaradd.

Among the new bills introduced was one by Hatfield providing counsel for indigent delendants in felony cases.

By Twigg—Providing for the inspection of steam boilers.

By Boothby—Amending the penal code so as to permit six round boxing contests with five onne gloves.

By Bachman—For the protection of livery stable proprietors.

N. THE SENATE.

SAURAMENTO, February 29.—McKel-

SACRAMENTO, February 20.-

ver's assembly bill providing for the

SMORABENTO, FEOTIMEY 20.—MCKEEvey's assembly bill providing for the 
organization and management of county 
tire incurance companies, provoked a 
long debate and was made the special 
order for Monday next.

The tussle of the afternoon was on 
Seawell's logging camp bill, fixing ten 
hours as a day's labor in all logging 
camps and sawmills.

Senator Ford of Sierra amended it so 
as to except from the provisions of tha 
bill all the camps and mills which were 
operated only portions of the year. 
This amendment was carried by a vote 
of 29 ayes to 15 mays, but to get this 
vote required aggressive tartics, including a call of the house and lively scoutling for absenters.

A motion by Seswell to reconsider the 
vote on the amendment was checked by 
it being tabled, and it was then ruled 
that the entire bill was tabled also. 
Senwell asked that the bill be made a 
special order for Thursday, but it was 
special order for Thursday, but it was 
on its table. McGiowan appealed, and 
proceeded to argue on his appeal from 
the chair's ruling that the made in 
materials.

der to promote the building of the rall road through these counties.

Although no call was made for subscriptions, it was announced that the same Phelan estate had nuthorized its agent to subscribe \$10.003, and David Hen-eron of Santa Chara subscribed \$2500. Subscription lists with be opened now.

Frederick Douglass Dead.

Washington, February 20.—Frederick Douglass, the noted freedman, orator and diplomat, thied a few minutes before 7 o cluck tonight at his resistence at Anacosta, a sumurb of this city, of heart since. His death was entirely marking. His death was controly unexpected as he had been enjoying the best of hearth. During the afternoon he attended the convention of the women and chatted with Shasan B, Anthony and citers of the leading members. Mr. How bugsy with Miss Ging with instructions to drive away and kill reduced. The subscription of the leading members. Mr. How the state at once objected as the content of the leading members. Mr. How the substant of hearth with the mother of Mrs. L. L. Hayward, the mother of the defendant, was then seworn. The first part of her testimony was intended here to her testimony and the member of the defendant, was then seworn. The first part of her testimony was intended to her testimony at 12 years and 12 year

introduced. 108 dojection was sus-tained by the court.
"We wish to show at the time pre-vious to his going to Elder Stewart, and at that time, Adry was resting under a omain.
"Well suppose he was insans, what

"Nell, suppose he was meane, what then?"

"It would affect his credibility before this jury and his competence to testify."

"The court determined as to his computency when he was on the stand, and there was no offer to prove the contrary. Institute persons, especially those who are unuomaniase, are competent to testify." retorted the court. Mr. Erwin asked a long-rites of questions bearing an Adry's actions; his jealous, his unreasoning fears during fronth, the medical treatment he had been given, etc., but they were all ruled out.

No general understanding has yet been arrived at by the ration provers as to what they will do with this year's treen Adry and Harry affirmatively or negatively.

## FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

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A BROADER POLICY WILL DO IT Speaking of the proposed organization f a "Itall Million Club" in San Fran-

cisco, on the plan of a Chicago club which proposes to increase the population of the windy city to 2,000,000, the

tion of the windy city to 2,000,000, the Salt Lake Tribune 6395:

The trouble with California is that hearly one-loatin of the population of the state is in San Francisco. Naturally things are very dull at that city because the state behind it cannot support as great a city; but suppose California was settled on the yrinciple that lows was settled, not to have any large cities, but to have the country throughly culti-vated in all directions, the change would be could no transformation. As it is, valed in all directions, the change would, be equal to a transformation. As it is, the thing for California to do is to set the state outside the city point. To do this the rivers must be utilized; those magnificent vallers must be utilized; those magnificent vallers must be incide to produce what they are examble of producing, and the problem must be obted how not. 1,500,000 or 20,003,000 of 20,003,000 or 10,000,000 or 20,003,000 or 10,000,000 or 20,003,000 or 10,000,000 or 20,003,000 or 20,000 or 20

The Tribune has hit the nail squarely on the head. San Francisco has too long been engaged in the impossible madertaking of building itself up regard less of the sources from which it must draw support. A great commercial city cannot be built anywhere without a large population contiguous to it and engaged in profitable industry. igaged in profitable industry. With all its natural advantages San

Francisco has failed to keep pace with the development of other American cities because it has not reached ou and assisted in developing and binding in close business relations with itself the great state of which it is the metropolis. Its policy has been too narrow. But there is convincing evidence that the rich men of that city now realize the mistake they have made, and that they propose to rectify it. The building of a compating railroad from San Francisc through this valley is a step in the right direction. That will serve at once to increase the population of one of the largest and richest agricultural areas on the Pacific Coast, and will again put the metropolis in close touch with a section that was rapidly severing its business relations with that city. This is the kind of enterprise that will

make San Francisco a great city, and doubtless there will be plenty more of a similar kind to follow when the work now in hand is completed. San Francisco has never wielded the infinence that she should on hehalf of the Nicaragna canal. Unless the present bill becomes a law despite the lethargy of this coast, that will in all probability be the next great undertaking to which the new San Francisco will bend her re-

newed energies.

If the ideas of the "Half Million Club" are not beanded by tan narrow a horizon, there is no reason why its object should not be attained within a comparatively short period of time.

It is not surprising that the jury which tried Dick McDonald, one of the Pacific bank wrecking crew, failed to agree on a verdict. The evidence was sufficiently contradictory to have confused any ordinary jury. While it would seem to be hardly a debatable question that any man capable of holding the po-sition which McDonald filled for a conriderable period is sufficiently same to countable for his acts, it must be considered that Dick McDonald was retained in the place which he occupie by a father who was lacking both in adoment and in morals. The elder Mc-Donald had marked out a great future for his son, and was apparent determined to force responsibilities him that he was totally to assume. Dick McDonald not be a lunatic in a sense may not be a lunatic in a sense that demands his confinement in un asylum for the incane, but that he is a hopeless crank, wholly unfitted by nature and education for grave business responsibilities is evident to any one who followed the evidence adduced at the trial. Whether such a man should be held responsible for his crimes is the question which the jury was called upon to decide, and, as before remarked, it is not surprising that it lailed to reach a

That paper [the Refusilizat] does not seem to know that the government "keeps" that money [silver] in the treasury only because it cannot keep it in circulation.—The Expositor.

And it carnestly strove to keep eilver in circulation by repealing the purchase clause of the Sherman act, by violating that act while it endured, and, gener ally, by doing its heat toward the absolute demonstration of the white metal: You are a star-eyed pansy, neighbor; your logic is like man, fearfully and

Tue San Francisco Obronicle pro poses, inasmuch as the legislative equal enfrage bill is unconstitutional, that the question be first submitted to a vote of the women, to accertain whether or not they accountly desire the elective iranchise. As that would be equally unconstitutional, the Chronicle's plan i illogical. The constitutious! method is to submit the question to the legal what the legislature will do.

Maussa county appears to be badly in need of a new jail. One local raper says that not long since a prisoner kicked a hole four feet in diameter in the wall and the other that the morter can be easily removed from between the bricks with a lead pencil. A prisoner who would stay in a jail of that sort bricks with might as well be turned loose. There is no punishment in voluntary imprisor

Now That the scheme for pensioning school teachers has dwindled down to a proposition of indersement by the state of a teschers' beneaciary association, of which teachers may become members at their option, there is apparently no fur-ther objection to offer. Such an organiwith all compulsory features sation, with all compulsory features sliminated, would be a worthy one and creditable to the profession which would maintain it.

THE CUTTER GAME BILL.

In a claste where population is increasing and genue is proportionately decreasing it is manifestly appropriate that have should be adopted for the protection of the latter. This is the meritorious object of the Cutter game bill which is now before the lexislature. To the Recymacox, towever, it appears that in attempting to attain this excellent and an unintentional impattee will be done by the bill.

Their the terms of the measure, for instance, deer meat may not at any intime to bought or sold in the state. The animals may, however, be killed in the instance deer meat may not at any intime to bought or sold in the state. The animals may, however, be killed in the three mouths between duly 16th and 0 clother little of each year. Now observe the practice of operation of such a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valleys or the resolved (and the resolved the valleys or the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valley of the residence (and here is where means a law : The poor resident of the valley of the resolved (and there) where is the resolved (and there) where is the resolved (and there is where means a law : The poor resident of the valley of the distinguishes in favor of an aiready favored class and against the masses of

Again, duck, quail, etc., may be shot from October 15th to January 15th of each year, but they may be bought and sold only between November 15th and January 15th. This is a two months difference in favor of the men who can afford to get out and shoot, and their

Why should these distinctions be nade? If game needs protection (and it does) let the time be limited as may be deemed avisable, but while it is shot let it be for all men; let us have no legal snaps for "gentlemen sportsmen," one of whem has said that "God made the the lime of killing deer to one month, to fifteen days or ten days, if so it is oneidered best, but let there be no bindrance to all men who will in buying and eating ventson during that time. The Sacramento Bee in opposing the bill sums up the situation in the follow-

bill sums up the secondary.

In words:

There certainly should be some better method of arriving at a remedy for the wholessie extermination of game than this. We do not care if market bunders are problisted from shooting stall for four years, provided the same rule apply to others as well. We do not care if the same rule apply to others as well. ply to others as well. We do not care in the severest of severe penalties be placed on any market bunter who will kill more than twenty ducks in a day, with goodly rewards out of the fine to the in-former, provided all other hunters who transgreez such a law shull be alike amenable thereto. To make fish of one and flesh of the other, however, is scarcely the thing. ely the thing.

A SHAMEFUL BOND ISSUE.

Senator Lodge characterizes President Cleveland's recent bond deal as "the blackest ever made by an administration in dealing with American securities. Senator Wolcott says that the President has "assailed the credit of the country." This gives an idea of some of the feeling in the Senate.

In the House Van Voorbis introduced a resolution which is so full of food for serious thought that it should be read by everybody. It follows:

by everybody. It follows: Whereas, On Friday last the President entered into a private contract in writing with exterial persons to borrow 303,000,000 of gold upon 4 per cent thirty-year bonds of the United States at a rate equivalent to 4½ per cent premium; and Whereas, Bondsexactly similar issued eighteen years ago and having only twelve years to run wêre selling on the New York markets on that day at a premium of 1½ per cent, and at that rate these barry-year bonds are worth 18%; and

Whereas, A cablegram from London shows that English capitalists are ready to pay a premium of 12 per cent on the bonds; and

to pay a premium of 12 per cent on the bonds; and the Whereas, The ways and means committee of this house, not comprehending the reason which actuated the executive in selling so many millians of bods at a premium of 1½ per cent when a premium of 12 per cent ways.

tained has not been communicated to the house, and,
Whereas, At this stage of this congress it is a matter of such momentous importance that it is desirable and the right of this house to know what information the ways and means committee has received in relation to this loan. Resoived, That the committee on ways and means of this house report immediately all the testimony, evidence and statements iteraished to it by the Secretary in relation to that loan, including the contract made with any person or persons concerning the same.

In response to that resolution it was

In response to that resolution it was lated that the majority report of the ways and means committee would con-tain the contract between Gleveland and the bankers. Van Voorhis is on the right track. If bonds similar to these are selling at a premium of 19½ per cent, and if English capitalists are ready to pay a 12 per cent premium on these identical bonds, the issue will be these identical bonds, the issue will be seen seen recently in the leavens from East Liverpool, (blin, Revival meetings are now being held in that town, and the church people consider that the cross was a good omen. Questions naturally size: Should the revival meetings now in progress in some thousand other nothing less than a crime against all the people who must pay the indebtedness tinus incurred : as a financial transaction it is indeed "the blackest ever nade by an administration in dealing

with American securities." It is a matter of patriotism with which arlimaghin should have nothing to do. now that these charges are specifically made in the United States Congress, to see that they are either proved or dis proved. If they are proved it will then be time to deal with Grover Cleveland; if they are disproved the people can breathe easier with such a dishonor re noved from them.

Bozs the Expositor remember a time when silver was quoted at 71 or 72 cents? Does it remember that then, notwithstanding law, Secretary Carliele refused to buy it at the quoted prices, but insisted on lower? Does it remember that thus this government forced down the price of the white metal from day to day and from week to week? If it does remember—and these things are true-will it eav if in its judement the Gleveland administration was then trying to keep silver in circulation? Do you suppose that black is white, neigh-

A TOTAL stranger reading the papers this valley for the past three weeks could name the Southern Pacific organs with absolute certainty. They are giv ing microscopic attention to the compet ing railroad with an eye single to flaws which they hope to discover.

tion. But this is not all. The act continnes by giving the supervisors this

power:

To make and lenfarce within the limits of their county all each land, police, samilary and other regulations as are not in conflict with general laws; provided that the provisions of this exciton shall not be so construed as to empower said beards of supervisors to prohibit the conducting of any business for which a license has hitherto been authorized under the laws of the state since the adoption of the new constitution of 1879.

Note that a salom pare matter what nawer:

Note that a saloon, no matter what sort of a dice it may be, exonot be pre-vented from doing business if it has had alicense at any time within the last sixteen years. Add to the enormity of such a provision as that if you can. Now that the legislators understand

the iniquity of this measure they will not pass it while such provisious remain in it. If it were possible that they would do so, the etatehouse should be anowed under with petitions against such a vicious enactment.

A PROMINENT educator of this state, and one whose opinion is highly esteamed writes as follows concerning the

\* 1 'In truth, the Freeno city schools are far bayond, in point of thoroughness and modern methods, any schools I have yet visited in the state. You have a school system of which you can well be proud."

The writers of "

The writer of the above is not only Ismiliar with the echools of this city, but with those of most of the principal conters of education in the state. Higher tribute could hardly be paid to the schools of Fresno, and the fact that they rank among the very best in a state that is celebrated for the excellence of its public school system should be a source of pride and gratification to every cit

Is reclevislature should vield to all the importunities for appropriation coming from "the people" of the variou communities, the dollar limit would have to take the place of the 50-cent limit. Big public buildings cannot be erected and public institutions maintained in every town in the state with a low tax levy.

Max who aspire to the lame of a Parkhurst should follow the methods of Parkhurst, and discover crime before they denounce it,—San Francisco Call. There has already been enough political crime discovered in San Francisco to keep the denouncers busy for a lorg time to come. The Call's position on

this question is not easily understood. Tire boom has made its appearance in Freeno in advance of the competing railroad, so far as the Republican's cirgulation is concerned. The full Asso ciated Press service and other feature of newspaper excellence have hastene the forward movement in the channel o

advance than behind the procession. FRESE is ready to receive the competing railroad with open arms, from

whatever direction it may come. RANDOM REMARKS.

Here is the way she made her loot: Dur towerman felt quite dull; She tempted with forbidden finit; The kernet, tasted, seemed to suit, and so be took the Hull,

Fame is a fiction. Brother Pillsbury, known to the world as the editor of the Tulare Register, wont down to San Fran-icen, and the Call announced that "A. J. Tillsbury, an attorney of Tulare, is registered at the Grand." We repeat

A veracious Georgia exchange cays that a hen down there sings to plano accompanies of the plano accompanies of the plano act that sang to bootjack accompaniment; in fact, he knows her yel. Her meowise is charming, too. Georgia is not in it.

srise: Should the revival meetings now in progress in some thousand other towns where no such omen has appeared be immediately stu off, or should they not? Also, if a faro or poker game is nightly played in East Liverpool may the players consider the heavenly phenomenon a good omen for them? If not, why have the good prople a "cinch" on the omen? The deeper a man goes in these soul-parplexing problems—well, the deeper he goes in them; that all.

It has come at last. The storm which gathered in the northwest and swept from through the valley, devastating Modesto, blighting Merced and hopelessly wrocking Madera, has struck Fresno. Our prominent clitzens have had their pictures in the Examiner. At any rate that paper saysay, and it ought to know. The pictures, indeed, look no more like the afflicted promirent citizens than they do like a winter excursion through the Holy Land, but, as one of the victima tearfully remarked, how are people away from Fresno to know that? It is a matter of simple jostice to explain to outsiders that these are pictures of good and cutterprising citizens It has come at last. The storm which explain to outsiders that these are pictures of good and enterprising citizens who would no more be guilty of looking like that than they would be of any other felony. Fresno has been expecting this sorraw. It looked on the Examiner's pictures of Modesbaas and shuddered; it saw the Mercedites' pictures and turned pale; it gazed upon the Maderans and shrinkingly turned away. Yet as the hand of fate loomed nearer and hacker, it till hoped against hope that the shock might be averted. And now-now—the blow has fallen. The prominent citizens have our sincerest sympathy. Gentlemen, you did not deserve it.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox wears a thumling. It will be well, however, for peoring It will be well, however, for peo-ple who have designs on spring poetry to disabuse their usinds of all impres-sion that such a ring would prove the possessor to have the divine anhatos.

Emeryzen—The rumor that Lilium kalami as going to sue Grover I for breach of promise was doubtees promulgated by His Majesty's muliguers some of whom have gone so far as to chaim that he has tried to keen gilver in circulation. There is nothing the

The San Bernardino Sun say: The San Bernardino Sun says a married man may there be accused in print of being very bad with a very soman, and the publication will not burt the man's standing in the community. Thereupon the Times-Index rises to defend San Bernardinaus against such a low estimate of their morals. The question between the papers should be decided without difficulty. How much is the man worth?

A QUEER LITTLE LETTER.

stand, A queer little lotter in very queer hand. The capital letters are greatly astray, And the words are constructed in curious And the "I's" make their curitys as very Db, I know that the writer's not learned or wis Yet I remi with a sigh and a smile—wouldn' you'r— "i love my dear papa; he knows that I do."

Oh, done little letter! The little gramped have Lived painfully out each sentence she planned To please her "deer papa;" the little wee hee Puzzled gravely, ne doubt, o'er each word tha the said;

through:
"Hove my deer papa; he knows that I do." My darling, my darling, the dear God above Knows how sweet to my heart is that beaut Knows how sweet to my heart 18 that beaut ful tore.
The world would be loacly if it wers not mlough the high of my life; 'tis its blessing dirace, At deed say softly, here sliting about.
"Watch over her, 'Sather, my 'baby' my own: Her feet are so tender life's vale to pass through, And I love my darling; she knows that I do "

The Woodland Mail and the Red Binff Sentinel are busily discussing the effect of woman suffrage on "traising babies." This is a subject that the writer approaches with difficence, as he names. This is subject that the writer approaches with dilideure, as he has had little experience in raising bubles. He did, indeed, raise one \$2.50 ones, but the buby called with four aces, and since then the writer has never raised one. Di course if women vote they may entirely slop the game, but they may entirely slop the game, but the may reasonably be doubted. And now, to swinch off from todery to earnestness, sint it rather absurd for the opponents of waman suffrings to use the total the doubtes of maternity? If we can advance no better argument than that will we not noke ourselves rather less ridiculous by advancing noue? Since male and female created He them the race has not failed to "raise" its children—but, todo help us, what "raising" some of the bairus have had !—and we suspect that woman might even vote without overturning natural laws. Let'e oppose this movement by reason, or not at ali. they may entirely stop the game, his may reasonably be doubted.

SIR MONEYBAGS TALKS The government is at the mercy of the ankers.—Secretary Carlisle.

am the driver of the carl of state.
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(whose Left feet)
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and you. Carlisle, there get lee slack,
by you'! hearing hab on the small of your be
(whose Haw! tee!) local enterprise. It is better to be in

(when they deed), it miss my whip, and the notion shrinks, (Whanf Geri Haw!) lytes the not, and Grore blinks. It was not to the state of the state o

The whie I bear has a handle of gold, (tee! Haw! When!) thet Haw! Whon!) By ma is the swent of the toller sold, (Gre! Haw! Whoa!) For I am the king of the common class, And I whip it on, as a detich ass. Oh, a state of adalts has come to pass! (Geef Haw! Whoa!)

And this is the people the governs itself!
(Clear—the track!)
Plat on their faces to gods of pelf:
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Arrested for Opening Letters. SAN FRANCISCO, February 16,-S. C. arden, resident manager of the Fidelity t Casualty company of New York, is charged with opening mail that did not belong to him, and the postal authorities and the United States district attorney are making an investigation. Charles Watena, the assistant resident manager Waten, the assistant resident manager of the company, is the complainant, and charges that Pardee went to the post-office and secured his private mail from his (Watson's) box. The penalty for the offense with which Pardee is charged is a fine of \$500 and one year in fall. Pardee says he opened Watson's letters because he throught they were on office business.

Dats Promises Sepsations. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., February 16,-The conspiracy trial at Chicago will never be resumed; it will die ont," said Eugeno V. Debs. president of the A.R. U. "I will never be put on the stand in that cose. I want a trial, but this general 1.2 magest have consided to have it killed in Mr. Wickes went to Europa to escard the trial. I will tell the people of Chango a few things on Thursday even." February 25th, when I will speaped the Auditorium on "Who Are the pockpirators." A series of sensations will be sprung regarding the generat "agenga" association which would never be resumed; it will die out," said most "lagers' association which would aftery 'me out in the trial if it had been confected,"

Mr. Tobin Objects.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 16.—Police Commissioner Tobin threatens to sue Rev. Dr. Dille for stander. Dr. Dille, who is an ardent reformer, publibly ac-cused. Mr. Tobin of awaing property cased wit. John of twelling propersy, which is queed for disreputable purposes, and compared him with the men who are supported by the carnings of fallen women. Dr. Dille does not seem to be attaid, of a laweuit for his communica-tion to the Examiner.

Suicide at Sau Francisco. mi : Cohen, an old resident of this city, stabled himself with a pair of shears to-A certain girl went down from San nightfut his home. Death resulted im-rancisco to San Jose and fell among the mediately. Despondency is the cause.

sufficed to prove to an impartial ob-server that she was aware the rebellion was to he started. The Queen was slaced on the stand in her own behalf Direct examination was confined to an illeged conversation between her and harles Clark, who testified that he

Charles Clark, who testified that he feared her proposed rebellion. She devied that any such conversation took place. After her examination a statement written by her was filed. It commences with a history of the time when she was deposed and goes on to say:
"The movement uncertaken by the Hawnisans lest month was absolutely commenced without my knowledge, sanction, consent or assistance, and this fact is in truth well known to those who took part in it.

"I received no information from anyone in regard to arms which were to be provided, nor of any men who were induced, or to be induced, to join in such unreling.

duced, or to be induced, to join in such uprising.

It is not know why this information in the beautiful have been withheld from me. It would not have received my sanction, and I assure the gentlemen of this commission that if I had known of any such intention I would have discussed the promoters from such a venture.

"That I intended to change my cabinet and to appoint certain officers of the kingdom in the event of my restoration, it will admit telefore the 24th of January, 1895, the day upon which I formally called upon my people to recognize the republic of Hawaii as the only lawful government of these islands, and to support that government, I claim that I had the right to select a cabinet in anticipation of a possibility, and the history of other governments support this right.

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ticipation of a possibility, and the history of other governments support this right.

"I must deny your right to try ms in the manner by the court which you have called togather for this purpose. In your actions you violate your own emasticution and laws, which are now the laws of the land."

The most damaging evidence against Lilluokalani was her personal diarry, which was found in her residence after her arrest. Whether shis will be introduced and made public at her trial ultiple the result of the case. The ex-Queen recorded her thoughts, desires and impressions very reeding, not only to Hawaiians, but also to people in the United States. The charpion of royalty seems to bave been on very intimate terms with President Oleveland, an entry unadduring the last summer stating: "J. O. Carrier called tuday and delivered President Cleveland's present to me." What the present was is not shated. Up to the time of the return of the special commission, which went to Washington to interview President Cleveland, the ex-Queen regards herself as favoring a waiting policy, confident that the American administration would interrier as every experience of the return of the president clevel and the present and the result of the special as favoring a waiting policy, confident that the American administration would interrier in her behalf. After Cleveland's answer to waiting policy, confident that the American administration would interfere in her behalf. After Cloveland's answer to the commission sho became more agressive, and began to listen with growing favor to those urging an uprising on the part of the natives. According to the diary Runfolph Spreakels called to see her offen, and is represented as advising her to fight it out. She did not agree with him until during his last stay in Honolulu. He indicated that she would get plenty of money in San Francisco to buy arms and carry out a successful rebellion. He is also a willing agent of ber høysehip.

The last entry of the citary was made December 28, 1894, and closed with: "Signed eleven sometissions today." These were the commission for the officers.

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in the testimony of her parameters, try,
The documents have been concealed
or destroyed and her aftorney has endeavored to prove that they never existed. This entry clinches the government's positions.
The jury will probably bring in a verdict of guilty of the ex-Queen, notwithstanding her denial. Sentence was
pseed, but it is believed that he will
not be imprisoned, but will be allowed
freedom on her own recognizance.

run off todey. Barney Schreiber's old horse Hawthorne landed the \$500 purse. The race was only interesting on account of the big money hung up, for flawthorne no had trouble winning. He was a heavil, backed favorite.

About six furlongs, selling—Baltringer 1, Prince 2, Marietta 3. Time, 1.24. Five introngs, selling—Condel 1, Grandec 2, Johnny Payne 3. Time, 1.03. About six furlongs, haudicap—Robin Hood II 1, Gree 2, Realization 3. Time 118.
Burns' handleap, mile and a quarter Hew'horne 1, Lovedale 2, Thorn Hill. Time, 2.17.
Steeplechase, mile and a half—Tyro 1, Eli Kindig 2, Templemore 3, Time, 3.28, About six furlongs, selling—Hymn 1, Arno 2, Zaragoza 3. Time, 1.20%.

passed, but it is believed that-she will not be imprisoned, but will be allowed freedom on her own recognizance.

The next case to be tried will he that of Jonah Kaninusole. He was a prince under the monarchy and was to be King in case the rebellion was successful. The Queen was to abdicate in his behalf in order to keep Princess Kaiulant from the throne. The fact is will known by the English residents who have but little sympathy for the Queen and her rebellions.

The Warrino's departure for Victoria was delayed for two hours in order to give Joinston, Miller and Cranston, the banished men, an onportunity to see their respective counsels. Johnston talked in British Commissioner Hawes, after which he stated that he was eatisfied to go. The German consul also objected in the case of Miller. After the steamer sailed Millister Willis boarded the Philadelphia and had a conference with Admiral Beandlec. Willis is still a thorn in the side of the government and his every movement is watched anxiously, as it is feared that he may call the forces of the Philadelphia to his sid in case the government and his every movement is watched anxiously, as it is feared that he may call the forces of the Philadelphia to his sid in case the government and his every movement is watched anxiously, as it is feared that he may call the forces of the Philadelphia to his sid in case the government and cacides to hang Seward or any of the men candemned by the military court. The Advertiser recently published an editorial commenting unfavorably apper the corres of the American minister in relstion to Oranstoun's deportation. F. M. Hatch, minister of foreign affairs, sent a letter expressing the desirability of exercising caution in editorial comments upon the official conduct of the United States representative in Hawaii. The government is collecting evidence against Rudolph Spreckels, but no move will be made in his case until the autionities are certain that he was mixed up in the rebellon.

A rumor was started to the effect that Carl W Central on a open-manufed by airs, Gray and Bayrd Gray. Precident Diaz will accompany the body with a hrigade of soldiers to the train. A general order has been issued by President Diaz that the control of the contro remubile of Mexico shall remain at half mast until the body has crossed the boundary line. The President personally paid a visit of condolonce to the legation this morning. Alrs. Diaz called this afternoon on Mrs. Gray. The German minister has asked his colleagues to let their flags remain at half must until the body has crossed the frontier. The city is in mourning today.

New York, February 15.—The total deposits of gold at the assay office and sub-treasury on account of the bond sub-reastry on account of the board today were \$10.037,000. Russell Sage withdrew \$550,000 in gold from the sub-treasury today and de-posited the same with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company. The steamship Umbria will take out tomorrow 240,000 cances of silver. onnees of silver.

> SAN FRANCISCO, February 15.-Wheat Dall: May, 93c. Bariey-Very dull; December, 74%(c; May, 751/4c. Corn—\$1,221/4. Bran—\$13,50 per ton.

The Markets.

investigating the Trolley Strike BROOKLYN, N. Y., February 15.-The logislative committee appointed to in

legislative commutee appearance vestigate the couse of the trolley strike began its labors today. Idaho Senatorship. Boise, Ida., February 15.—There w one pair in joint legislative convention today, and the ball'st resulted, Shoups 19, Sweet 18, Claggett 15.

DOLES SWEAT PROCESS THE FINAL RALLY.

R. B. Thomas and F. H. Redward, White and Ritman made the dynamite shells that were to be used by the releast. Peterson and Creighton were both cribinet officers at one time. Wundersberg was formerly postmaster general. Up to data the military court has disposed of 65 cases. It convicted 62 men, acquitted two, and one case, that of the Queen's, is pending.

Since hast advices the court has tried twenty-one native rebels, V, V, Ashford hove been found guilty of military found of treason. Canomings and bavies both pleaded guilty to a charge of treason. The latter was the master of the steamer Waranalo, the vessed that landed the arms for the rebels. The government has liberated John S. Walker, Thomas Rawlins and Henry S. Wilton on their own recognizance. Figure men are charged in the contract of the contract of the programment of the liberated John S. Walker, Thomas Rawlins and Henry S. Wilton on their own recognizance. Figure and retrieved in the contribute of the contribute of the men are charged. How a Confession Was Wrnng From Davies.

SUSPENDED BY HIS TRUMBS

Wideman Kept in Ice Water Until Action of the Beart Had Almost Ceased.

Winton on their own recognizance. The men are charged with conspiracy. It is understood that a number of the prison-ers, who have business interests, will be liberated after the departure of the Mariante. Call prints the following from Honolulu; The success of the government of Hawaii in conducting its treason cases was due to the incriminating evidence Mariposa.

A well defined rumor cays that Admiral Beardslep has been instructed to given by Captain William Davics of the steamer Waimunolo.

A well defined rumor mays that Admiral Beardslee has been instructed to raise the flag of the United States over Pearl hardsor. It is intimated that the United States government will take possession of the barbor under guaranteed treaty rights and virtually declaren protectorate over the islands. Admiral Beardslee is said to be in possession of the authority necessary.

F. P. Walker, owere of the schooner Norma, which recently arrived from Victoria with a carge of salmon, has been refused appears to heave the courty. The authorities believe that the Norma is used in snuggling. the manner in which the storm statement was wrong from Davies is in-teresting, as showing the peculiar legal process of present existing in the Hawaiinn islands. Davies and his mate, Knudsen, were arrested on the morning of January 5th, Knudsen made a confession telling what little he made a confession telling what little he knew. Davies, who is an American citizen, refused to give any information, and, while protessing his innocence, demanded an interview with the United States minister. This was refused. Davies was then taken into the prison yard, where he was shown two ringibility in the yard above his head. The uniformed inquisitors of the government then never the captain to understand that if a complete confession was not forthcoming he would be strung up by the thumbs.

Davies did not linch, but demanded that if the American minister could not

SNOW IN GEORGIA. ORANGE TREES AND EARLY VEG

ETABLES KILLED.

The trolley car system is paralyzed, and

practically no business is being trans-

practically no business is being transacted. The streets are given over to improvised sleighs, and merry enowballing parties are enjoying the unaccustomed sport.

At Darien on the coast, the ground is covered with enow four inches deep. This is the first time in the history of this ancient town that such a thing has happened. Twenty years ago there was a fall of enow, but it was gouen in who hours. There has never been such a secondly of weather as has been expended.

THE VALLEY ROAD.

Aggregate \$2,150,000. San Francisco, February 15.—A ger

eral meeting of subscribers to the Sa

ider the proposed articles of incorpora

tion and the selection of provisional di-rectors. For per cent of the subscrip-tions this non-tasked, payable at the meeting. In response to this request several cash puyments, aggregating \$17, 500, were voluntarily made this after-noon. The subscriptions now aggregate \$2,150,600.

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 16. — The Burns handicap mile and a quarter was run off today. Barney Schreiber's old

In Mourning for Gray.

City of Mexico, February 15 .- United

States Minister Gray's body will leave tomorrow at 9.15 a.m. via the Mexica

Central on a special train for his Indi

Deposits of Gold at New York.

s to be held next Wednesday in

Francisco and San Joaquin Valley road

The Most Serious Storm in the Memory of the Present Generation.

ATLENTA, Ga., February 15.—The worst snowstorm in the memory of the present generation is now pravailing throughout Georgia. In Atlanta t has fallen heavily since early morning, and the ground is now covered with five inches of snow on four inches of the framework of the ground is now covered with five inches of snow on four inches of the statement which they believed would be shortly forthcoming. They were mistaken. Davies would not weaken. Sweat oezed from every pore. The strong man, in his agonics, begged a drop of water to cool the thirse that consumed him. The teadons of the victim's limbs atood out like strands of tope; the blood-wessels knotted on his arms and legs, swelling as if ready to burst with congestion. His tormentows anyged him to tell of all known to be politically opposed to this government without await.

At het, when it was amparent that it

nours, there has hever oven such a se-vere spell of meather as has been expe-rienced for the last law weeks. All the orange trees and early vegetables are killed. kined.

Thomasville, the famous winter re-sort, had a three-inch fall of snow last aight and eleigh bells are ringing in the streets, the first in the history of the lown. own.
At Quitman the first snow that has sallen since 1870 fell fast night. It began it 7 o'clock and continued for two nours, about three and one-half inches

inged him to tell of all known to be politically opposed to this government without avail.

At lust, when it was apparent that it would be impossible to hold out longer, nature succumbed, Davies cording the men around him.

Dr. Cooper used as "c of ammonia to revive the captain, who had passed into the painless realms of unconsciousness. As esoon as he revived two nagro convicts suspended him by the thumbs. This inhuman operation was begun at noon and it was 6 o'clock in the evening before they released him, more dead than alive.

Another case of torture was brought to light in the military inquiry. A young native who was known to be intimate with Carl Wideman, was hand-cuifed at the wisten and askles. Then, with a refinement of cruelty which would shock a person, he was placed in a tank of ice cold water. He was kept there until the circulation of blood in his extremities had almost ceased and to Dr. Cooper, who appears in the unentiable light of an arch inquisior, declared that the action of the heart was almost suspended. The chief of police, Marshall Hitchcuck, had the young Kanaka taken from the tank and, after being restored from his condition of semi-consecuousness, the torture was administered again. Flesh and blood could stond this inhuman treatment no longer and the much needed confession was given. ditman and business is supended with At Buchanan the snow and sleet has stopped all sammills and other works in the country.

In Telfaro country the heaviest snow ever known in this section tell last night to the depth of three inches and turned into a fine elect this morning. Cattle on the range are dying from the effects of the protracted cold weather. The Voluntary Subscriptions Now

as given. THE BIG WHEAT DEAL.

Dealings in Wheat.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 15.—As to what extent James G. Fair, the late millionaire, was mixed up in the gigantic wheat deal attributed to him some the wasset dash internations on his some years ago, promises to cut a considera-ble figure in the contest that will ensue over his will. It is claimed by the heirs that none of his hooks show any deal-ings in wheat, and the inference is drawn that citier he was insaue at the drawn that edger he was insue at the time or else his money was used with-out his knowledge. Several efforts have been made by the heirs to ascertain how much wheat belonging to the estate is stored in various warehouses, but the executors have refused to give any in-formation on the subject.

Suicide Near Gilroy. GILROY, Cal., February 16,-Giuseppi Massa, an Italian about 35 years of age Massa, an Italian about 35 years of age, was found this morning near the Francois place, seven miles west of Gilror, with his throat cut from ear to ear. He had been in the employ of E. H. Gordes, an extensive fruit-grower on the Uvas, for over two years, and was missed on Thursday morning. As he had money coming to him and was a steady man, it amponed that news from abroad had caused degondency and led to the suicide. The coroner's jury brought in that yerdict.

BICYCLE RECORD.

leigter Will Make an Attempt to Lower it Near Fresno. San Francisco, February 16.—Otto Egigler announces that he is going after he mile straight-away record, now held by Wilbur Edwards. Edwards made it by Wilbur Edwards. Edwards in 1.341-5, and Zeigler thinks reduce it to 1.20. The atter probably be made near Fresno.

Given Up the Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, February 16.—The dicultural commission has given up he fight and is now wilting to be legi one ngut and it now willing to be legis-lated out of existence. Manager Wel-more says that the wine men do not seem to take any interest in the com-mission's fale, and the others are tired of fighting alone. All they want is a chance to wind up their affairs.

Anxiety About Shins New York, February 16.—Much anxiety is manifested among the owners of small coast vessels as to the safety of about twenty-five ships which are sup-posed to have been lost in the great blizzard of a week ago.

The P. I. Co's Taxes for 1887. SAN FRANCISCO, February 16.—Deputy Controller Douglas left for Sacramenta today with a check for nearly \$300,000 from the Pacific Improvement Company, unpaid taxes for 1887, judgment for which was affirmed against the corpora-tion a few weeks ago.

The Markets SAN FRANCISCO, February 16.—Wheat--Weaker; December, 94); May, 38); Barley—Weak; December, 74); May,

74%. Oorn, \$1.22%. Bran, \$13.50 a ton.

THE FINAL RALLY.

tion in This Congress.
Washington, February 15,-There seems to be little doubt that restenday's fight was the final rally in the campaign of the administration Democrats for financial legislation in this congress. Men who are supposed to know the mind of the President say that he recognizes that it is futile to attempt to some any sort of legislation for the treasury, and they assert that he will not again recommend congressional legislation of any sort upon the finances. These Benoraries are disposed to put upon the Republicans the blum for the failure of the resolution reported by the ways and means committee. For their part the Republicans explain their negative votes by saying that they could not assent to a contract made with parties for taking the honds when they believed the issue had not been advantageously disposed of by petition in this country. financial legislation in this congress.

ageonsty. Crusaders at Sioux City. Sioux City, Iowa, February 15,-The W.C.T.D. temperance crusaders were out on a tour of the salouns again today, but their number was much smaller than on yesterday. All places on the principal streets of the city were visited and everybody seemed to have turned out to see the crusade. Nothing elso was talked of in Sioux City today but

An Opinion of Mayor Sutro. An Opinion of Mayor Sutro.

San Francisco, February 15.—The
Board of Supervisors were much excited when they read the interview with
Mayor Sutro in which he said some
very uncomplimentary things about
them, Supervisor Dimoud says the
inayor is an old fakir and only howle
when his personal interests are attacked.

Favor Suffrage for Women. Boston, February 14 .- The committee on woman suffrage of the legislature to-day decided, 8 to 3, to report a bill in favor of municipal suffrage for women.

BILLS PASSED

BY THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY.

The Speaker Warns Members That Their Pay Will Cease in Twenty Days.

SACRAMENTO, February 15.-Senator Shippe's three hills appropriating \$8200 for a new building and other improve ments at the Chico Normal school were Two bills by Senator Franck appropri-

ating \$10,000 for repairs and improve ments at the San Jose Normal school ments at the San over average were passed.

Senator McAllister's bill appropriating \$1000 to reimburse Marin county for expenses incurred in the prescention of crimes committed at the San Quentin from sea passed.

prison was passed.
Soutor McGowan introduced a bill providing for the creation of a police court for the city of Eureka.
"The entire afternoon seession was spent in reading bills and advancing them on the calondar At 3.40 line senate adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday after-

SAURAMENTO, February 15 .- The cham nions of the state fair and district fairs, pions of the state tar and others array, who were so badly done up yesterday, had hoped to amend the appropriations bill before a vote could be taken on its final passage. They were outgeneraled, however, and the previous question was ordered before any amendment could be

ordered before any amendment could be offered.

Assembly bill 117, by Dodge, providing a procedure for the making of deeds on foredescure of mortgages, was passed.

Assembly bill 178, by Freeman, providing that notices of proposed sale at railred and other frambines by municipalities may be published in weekly newapapers, was passed.

Assembly bill 126, by Dodge, requiring county officers to file a monthly expense account, was passed.

Assembly bill 226, by McGowan providing for the appointment of any additional superior judge for Hapboldt county, was ordered to its third reading.

Assembly bill 459, to repeal section

tional superior judge for Hujmoolat county, was ordered to lits third, reading.

Assembly bill 459, to repeal section 2032 of the civil code, was passled.
Assembly bill 30, to simplify subwer to complaints in civil cases, was passed.
Assembly bill 67, by Guy, in parmit the governing bodies of either to change their fiscal years, was passed. Lagnour gave notice of a motion to reconsider.

Speaker Lynch called the attention of the assembly to the fact that the fortieth day of the seembly to the fact that the fortieth day of the seem by the called that the members could draw pay for only twenty days more. He warned them that they airendy had 350 bills on their general file and that as many more were still in the hands of the committees, "I want to tell you," he said, "that if we are not more expeditions we will get through about the

said, "that it we are not more expe-ditious we will get through about the 1st of July."

Among the now hille introduced in the assembly today is one by McKelvey of Orange to prevent officers and employes of hanking institutions from borrowing the funds thereof Rs. Willieson to of banking institutions from berrowing the funds thereof. By Wilkinson, to prevent the use of barbwire for sences. By Bestimar, to appropriate \$4759 to pay the California Denoishmat for having published the propased constitutional amendments. Referred to the committee on claims, Senator Ford introduced the bill in the senate.

Texas Robed in White. Dalass, Tex., February 15,-Report from Wednesday's snow storm from all over the state sum it up as without paralthe shade sum trup as winnint para-lell in the history of Texas. A most sin-gular fact is that the despest snow fell in the gulf counties. There was four fean inches at Galveston and twelvo inches in Golied, while in north Texas five inches were the average.

Divorce Granted Mrs. Wickes Onicago, February 15.—Mrs. Laura 3. Wickes obtained her decree of divorce from her husband, Thomas B. Wickes. vice president of the Pullman Car Com-pany in Judge Tuthill's court this after-noon. Mr. Wickes did not contest the case. Mrs. Wickes charged extreme

Sighted a Vessel on Fire. HAVRE, February 15.—The British stenner Topaz, Captain Bray, at this port from Savannah, reports that when in latitude 49, longtstude 17, she eighted a vessel about 150 feet long on fire. There was no sign of life aboard the burning vessel.

Rilled by a Train.

Sacramento, February 15.—A freight train, coming in from Davisrille tonight atruck a man on a trestle in the Yala tule badu, killing him instantly. His body fell into the water and was carried away before the train hands could recover it.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., February 15,-Jose Carabajai and his son Juan, have been found frozen to death on the mesa west of the city. They left here Wednes-day night with some supplies through a blinding storm.

## THE SUPERVISORS.

Numerous Petitions For Rights of Way.

MR. REESE'S PATRIOTIC REQUEST

Wants an Office and Says So-Divis ion of the General Road Fund.

enpervisors yestemby the following application in writing from J. W. Reese, addressed to the board, which was read by the clerk:

"Lick House, San Francisco, February

6, 1895. "Gentlemen:-A bill is now pending in the legislature creating the office of game warden, whose duty it shall be to look after the enforcement of the game and fish laws. For several years I have and fish laws. For several years I have taken a deep interest in these matters, and have stocked the San Josquin with black bass, and also some of the tribu-taries of this and Kings river with taries of this and Kings river with mountain trout. I have spent considerable time, labor and money in stocking these streams, for the public good, as well as my own, and, therefore, if the bill beromes a law, and the appointing power is vested in your honorable body, I respectfully sek that you give me the appointment, so that I can not only continue the good work of stocking all our streams with food fish, but that I may be able to punish violators of the law, and stop the unlawful destruction of fish and game. Your respectfully, sto.

Mr. Reeso was the Populist nomines

Mr. Reeso was the Populist nomines for the 62d assembly district and was de-feated by Banhman by a small plurally. The board evidently recognized that it is natural fer Mr. Reeso to want to office and the papilication was received

The board evidently recognized that it office and the application was received and filed without remark.

On motion of Garrati, seconded by Rose, the ctains of the sheriff for telephone bills were allowed.

Petitions for the establishment of new school districts, to be known a Hazuton and Bryant, were adversely reported on by the district attorney and were ordered referred back to the rounty superintendent of ashools to parfect the said petitions, these not hedge in accordance with law.

On application of J. C. Kimble and John House the roads referred to in their petitions were declared public highways. The petitions of G. H. Multer and Isaac flyer were dismissed and set aside. The petition of W. J. Flangar and continued sine die. About twenty other petitions for rights of way were continued till the next meeting.

The petition of W. L. Flangar and cellers for a wagon road fifty feet wide, beginning at the west end of McKenzia avenue on Glemn awane, and running west through Griffith's villa addition and Yossenio addition to Poplar avenue, was laid over sine die.

and Yosando crunth's villa addition nne, was laid over sine die.

It was the sones of the beard that all road petitions litled without an explicit statement of metes and bounds would becenture be rejected.

The periodic soundary

coan persons mea whome an expired entatonent of metes and hounds would hereafter be rejected.

The periodic squabbling over the division of the general road tand which has usually occurred heretofore, was averted that session by a nice piece of diplomecy. There was \$8000 in the fund available for division and about \$5500 more insight heror July 184, making \$1,500 in all. Mr. Garrett stated that his district was nearly \$8000 in debt. Mr. Rose admitted an indebtedness of \$1000. Wickersham said he wanted nothing. Letcher and he was a little in debt in his district, a few hundreds possibly. Soyre had recently had \$8000 and had spent about half of it. All the supervisors, except Wickersham, could find use for every dalar out of the \$1,500 in the general fund that they could get hold of.

After Wickersham had diplomatically parried a suggestion that he should make an apportionment, it was agreed that the chairman and the clerk should do so together. All the members agreed to this, and the \$1,500 was allowed as follows: No. 1 \$400, No. 2 \$2000, No. 3 nothing, No. 4 \$2500, No. 5 \$2000.

PAINFUL SILENCE.

A Correspondent Speculates As to

Its Cause.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - Which the same I rise to sak a question. Why is it that our leading citizens are so awfully conservative all at once about the new raiload proposition? For a decade, to my servative and a very control proposition? For a decade, to my certain knowledge, whonever the South-orn Pacific wanted anything of Fresnothese same "leading citizens" were out in full force, at the drup of the railroad hat, in mass meetings, in the papers and on the streets, advocating the tranting of rights of way, money and mubsidies and depot privileges. Of course I would not think of charging them honorable gentlemen with knowingly adding and including the cotopus, but the fact etands nevertheless that they played into the hands of Huntington in the Pollucky steal, and that they did all in their power to inveige the people into subscribing to the Montery railroad. They called a mass meeting, and in many other ways assisted the Sonthern Pacific in its efforts on section, and in many other ways assisted the Sonthern Pacific in its efforts on section, and in many other ways assisted the Sonthern Pacific in its efforts on section, and in many other ways assisted the sonthern Pacific in its efforts on section, and in many other ways assisted the sonthern Pacific in its efforts on section that they are the section of Montrey.

to secure rights of way and the water front of Montrey.

All these things I say have been done under the professions that the proposed railroads were to be competing lines, and it is extremely charitable to suppose that the Presuo gentlemen who pose that the Presuo gentlemen who and it is extremely charitable to suppose that the Freson pentlemen who took the lead in these schemes were imposed upon. Still, it is coming it pretty strong to ask a person of even a little sense to believe for one moment that the so-called Freson & Monterey railroad could possibly hear the least semiliante to a composing line. However, it is not my purpose to disease this matter. I only want to know why in the name of all that is anti-monopoly, the leading citizens are so natum about the Spreckels proposition? Surely no passes and special privileges of the oversitudowing corporation have paralyzed the tonques and limbs of these moulders of public sentiment. Every town from San Francisco to Bakersheid, excent Freson has given unmistaxable evidence of a lively interest, and the attitude of French sawakened such a degree of surprise that it amounts almost to a disgrace. Respectfully.

AN ADDITIONAL TEA TER.
Reasons Why One Should & Ap-

pointed at the C Street Building.
The recommendation by County Superintendent T. J. Kirk that an additional teacher be appointed at the C tional teacher be appointed at the C street school was due to the fact that complaint had been fail defore him that the rooms were full and no more pupils would be received. A woman with two children, belonging in the district, was unable to get them in school. She applied also at the Kroeger school with the same result.

plied also ut the kroeger semin who same rould.

Therenpon alle laid the case before superintendent Kirk, whose duty it is to oversee all the schools, and he suggested the only course which seemed practicable, that of hiring another teacher so that the children of the case of the course of the course of the course of schools for cities at Fresno's class.

Deputy Constable S. S. Crutcher re-turned from Los Angeles with Hugh Headley, who was apprehended in that city. Headley is wented in Freeno for city. Headley is wanted in Freeno for burglary. He was wearing the stolec suit of clothes where aught.

BUILDING A BRIDGE Across the Chowchilla River by

Across the Chowchilla River by
Subscription.
From the Madera Mercury.
Enterprising citizens of Maniposa and
Madera counties, residing near the line
of the two counties, concluded to construct a wagen bridge across the Chowchilla river.

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Plans and specifications were submitted to a bridge builder, who estimated the boat of the structure at \$4000. This seemed to be quite a sun to expend in a private enterprise for the homed of the seemed public, and in fact the sum could not be raised.

Walter Lock of Raymond, the stage driver between that place and Mariposa, together with other citizens, hit upon a plan to build the bridge never the plant of the plant of the plant of the sum constructed by subscription which will cost not more than \$600, and will be doubly as substantial as the \$100 one would have been. Those engaged in building it are contributing their labor, while others are donating all kinds of provisions for the use of those doing the work. Ranchers are donating here, breves, sheep and ponitry, while merchants and others furnish other food supplies. Every piece of wood that is to be used in the bridge is being howest out of trees taken from the forest on both sides of the stream which the bridge is to span. Even the floor of the trecture is to he split out of the giants of the forest.

IN THE TOILS.

A. S. EDGERLY'S FATAL WEAK-NESS FOR THE WIDOW.

The Stockton Woman With Blighted Affection Talks in San

Mrs. Laura D. Hull, the Stockton widow who has brought suit for \$50,000 against A. S. Edgerley of this city for lleged breach of promise to marry has been talking to reporters in San Francisco about the affair, and side insists that she was deceived. According to her story she corresponded with Mr. Edgerley before she met him, a mutua Edgerly before she met nim, a industriced having opened the way for correspondence. This was in Occober of lest year. In the latter part of November Mr. Edgerley stopped in Stockton, white passing through, and met Mre. Hull, and within a low weeks he called

last year. In the latter part of November Mr. Edgerley stoppied in Stockton, white passing through, and met Mrs. Hutl, and within a low weeks to called again.

She says that no exact time wan set for the marriage, but that she was permitted to believe that it was to take place about Christman. He had old her he had been married twice, that his litte wife was deal and his second divorced. The window goes on to say that, after this second wist from Mr. Edgerly, his letters did not glow with quite so much incaminescence of love, and ho began to suggest a postponement of the wedding day. The widow insisted on knowing the reason why, and he wrote her a letter saying that he was a spiritualist, and that his first wife had come to him in the spirit and had told him to go slow, but that at the test all would be well. This vexed the widow, who wrote to him to pay no attention to the spirits, but to come up to his promises. Then, according to her story, he put in another plea for delay, and said that he had an interpretented to her in regard to his wealth, and instead of being rich, he was not worth a cent. She wrote back that he had more presented to her in regard to his wealth, and instead of being rich, he was not worth a cent. She wrote back that he had hen would infulfill his promise, and that she was ready to millin her part of it.

A few days after this she learned that he was not divorced, and that his wife, who had been in the East, was coming back to California. She lost no time in acquanting him with what she bas heard. He then said that he had seep arated from his wife, and she had heard. He then said that he had seep arated from his wife, and she wife, then I should indeed be a happy man with you for a loving wife. Yours with love and many sweet kieses.

Mr. Edgerley was seen last night in his roome in the Edgerly block and was asked about the letter. He said that he could not recall that he had written it, but if Mrs. Hill was able to produce the letter with his name signed to it, he guested he must have do

THEY COULD NOT USE IT. Thieves Return Fulton G. Berry's

Stolen Silverware.
The thieves who burglarized Falton G.
Berry's residence on the corner of Inyo and K streets about a week ago carried

and K streets about a week ago carried away a large quantity of plated silver-ware, probably under the belief that it was solid silver. Burglars who know their business do not steal plated ware, as it is of no uses to them. They do not describe the street is the street of the stree

The Citizens' Meeting Today. The formal purchase of the Terry block by the Board of Education was not consummated yesterday as was ex

not consummated yesteriay as was expected. A certified copy of the order of the San Francisco court confirming the sale of the property has not reached Freenoyet, and the final papers cannot be unde out until it arrives. The papers should sil be here by Monday, and then the matter will he settled.

This morning at 9.30 there will he a meeting of citizens in the city hall, to decid whether the board shall be authorized to sell the listed school property. This property consists of five lots and a frame building in Hadell's addition, about three blocks back of the Helm residence. If authorized to sell the property, the board will transfer it to the Terry block agents. The interhare agreed to take the Hadell property at \$750 in part agrment for the Terry block the purchase princ of which was \$7750. If not authorized to sell the property the board will have to pay the entire amount in cash.

The McAdams Burglary Case.

The McAdams Burglary Case. Thomas and Frank McAdams, charged

Thomas and Frank McAdams, charged with brigharizing Robert Smalley's louse in the West Side country, yesterday had their preliminary oraumiant of the Mest Side country, yesterday had their preliminary oraumiant of the Mest Side country, yesterday had their preliminary oraumiant of the Mest Side country, yesterday had their preliminary oraumiant of the mest Side country, yesterday had their preliminary oraumiant of the mest Side of the Side of the

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS. There Will Probably Be Several

Formed This Year. The county is growing in population and wealth. There is a demand in many quarters for increased school facilities. Saveral petitions for new districts, are before the supervisors, some ready to be granted, others under examina

are before the supervisors, some ready to be granted, others under examination.

A school house is needed at Ciovis, and will probably be built soon. It is not yet decided what size the structure shall be, but there are already pupils enough for one teacher, and the town is in its infancy. It is expected that in a year or two there will be a hundred or more pupils there, and if the district is foured, arrangements will be made, not only for the present needs, but for the fature also.

At Des Pales, lying on the border hetween Fresho and Merced counties, they have petitioned for a district to be known as Bryan part of a joint district, a portion in Merced and the other hali in Fresho. The country is settling up rapidly, and a cclool is wasted with a district entirely in this county.

There is to be a school at Hazelton's, on Kings eiver. This was one of the first echools opened in Fresho country, and for many years it was an important one; but five or six years ago the people moved away, and the district apsect of itself, however, the country has taken now life, and han settled up so that a school is needed. It is in the mist of the orange and lemon district above districts. One is to be called "There are potitions for five other new districts. One is to be called "There are

the orange and kenon district above conterville.

There are potitions for five other new districts. One is to be called Thermal, and is situated near Dry creek, a few unless back from the plains. The people at Minneda, south of the Locar vineyard, want a gehool. On the West Sido, near Curray mountain, and in thivienity of Pleusant valley, another asked to be established. A fourth is petitioned for near the cast mines at Conlines, and a night let to be located on the Jeff James lands, west of the slough,

THE CHARITY BALL.

A DELIGHTFUL EVENING AT ARM-ORY HALL.

Nearly 200 Couples in the Grand March-The Lady Managers Well Pleased.

The ladies of the Fresno Orphans' Home Association have reason to feel proud of the success they actuined last evening in the charity ball at Armory hall. The near approach of Lent caused numbers of young ladies and gentlemen, who are accustomed to re-frain from social pleasure during that

caused numbers of young ladies and gentlemen, who are accustomed to refrain from social pleasure during that essaon, to scize this last possible oppurtunity of a dame, in which they were prosesured of good company and a delightful time.

It was one of those rare occasions when the Four Hundred turn out in force to greet their fellow citizens in a spirit of liberty, equality, fraternity and joviality. Nearly overy society leader in Fresno was recognizable on the floor, and ladies who are not often seen at social gatherings took an active seed to the floor, and ladies who are not often seen at social gatherings took an active seed to the program cansisted of nineteen numbers and three extras. There were plenty of waltzee, and every one of these was encored. Floor Manager Louis Heringhi was good natured enough to comply with all demands of the Reis' orchestra of five pieces also proved cheerifully seconmondating. The dancies of movement that suggested recent and skilled instruction.

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Ruben.
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John Reichman acted as master of John Relevant Backet and face-tion cremonies, and his jovial and face-tions reminders to the young people that the proceeds of the refreshment tables would all go to the orphans, caused many of them to expend a "quar-ter" or a half dollar that told in the financial remens. It is understood that the ladies will clear a nice little sum as the result of the ball.

That Cow and Pumpkin Case.

From the Pandena Star.

The Ludd row and pumpkin case has attracted the attention of the Presso Refundan, and its editor snimadverta upon the same in a lispantly sardonic way that calls for our severe reprehension. Our brother is rounded that the case calls for no persillage from the new country up there, for the plaintiff's attorney was so dead in errosat over the matter and had so much have on his side that he was able to prove that the cow had not been properly arrested, and was subject to release under the inbeas composed. As for the pumpkins, it was admitted on all sides that they were done gone. They were infludiably setten, but whether legally consumed or not remains to be determined in a subsequent roit.

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A Kidnapping Case.

The authorities have a warrant ou for the arrest of C. H. A. Davis for for the arrest of C. H. A. Davis for kidnapping a small child from J. W. Carlile. Davis and Carlile have been readents of Oleander. Davis was a star football player in the Oleander team. It appears from the complaint that Mr. and Mrs. Carlile had separated and that Mr. Carlile had kept the child. But Mrs. Carlile sand kept the child. But Mrs. Carlile sand kept the child. Sut Mrs. Carlile sand kept the child. Sut Mrs. Carlile sand kept the child. Sut Mrs. Sand she secured the assistance of Davis, and they kidnapped the child. They both disappeared, and it is supposed that they went off together to British Columbia.

An Ugly Wound. A. S. Sunderland, who works in the flume company's mill at Clovis, met with a serious heuident yesterday. He

SCHOOL TEACHERS. Professor Heaton Says Fresno Has

Good Ones.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—A report in a recent issue of your paper seems to many of the friends of education to contain an unmerited slur on the teachers of this city. The report does not prob tain an unmerited siur on the teachers of this city. The report does not promerly represent matters discussed in the executive session of the school board. So far from censuring the teachers for latiness, the board are aware that we have one of the most intelligent and hard-working bodies of teachers to be found in California. In some cities in this state, where salaries are much higher than here, teachers reach the school building at \$.45 o'clock, and leave for the day, when their classes are dismissed at 3 o'clock. In Freeno many of our teachers are at the building by \$0 o'clock in the day, when their classes are dismissed at 3 o'clock. In Freeno many of our teachers are at the building by \$0 o'clock in entering, and all by \$.30, and work from one to two hours after the close of school in preparation of next day's work. I have frequently found teachers at work in the buildings till dark, and other working in the school room on Saturday. In addition to regular School work may gend much time at the public hibrary selecting instructive books, suitable to the uge and grade of their pupils. White our teachers vary in experience and athirty, I believe, as a body, they will compare favorably with any in the state.

WILL THEY FUSE?

DEMOCRATS AND POPULISTS TRY ING TO MIX UP.

Chey Disagree on Principles But Have One Common Objectthe Offices.

There was an effort hande last night by the Democratic and Populist central committees, or rather a few members committee, to form a fusion of the parties for the approaching city election. The suggestion is said to have election. The suggestion is said to have come from the Democrate. This is borne out by the fact that the meeting was held in Judge G. B. Graham's office, which is the Democratic headquarters. which is the Democratic headquarters. The greatest secrecy was resintained, and it was neobabty imagined that the general public would not find out what was going on. But it was no trouble to thad out. All that was necessary was to ask some of the disgusted Democrats, or the disappointed Popolists, and all the desired hiermation was given.

The meeting was about as nearly a failure as it could be. Only a few attended. F. Knobloch was made chairman. There was a lonesume sort of

failure as it could be. Only a few attended. F. Knobluch was made chairman. There was a lonesume sort of conference, speaking generally of the designs of the Republicans to carry the city elections, and how the only hope of preventing it was for the Democrats to get together as many of their scattered forcer as possible and for the Populett to do the same, and to unite in a defensive silicance. There was one thing developed at the meeting, and that was the fact that there is no leader who is able and willing to take charge of the fusion morement. Their forces are scattered as sheap having no shepherd. The majury of the members of took parties are not in favor of fusion. The Populett understand that the Democrats would not fine unless they knew it was a hope-less cars without fusion; and the new party is not disposed to help the old and decaying one again into power. On the other hand, the Democratic feel some toward the Popullets and consider them deserters from the Democratic barty. Only office seekers from the two parties want tusion, but they ought to see from the road and the read of the parties do not want it.

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No candidates were discussed. The mere handful who were induced to attend the meeting did not fuel authorized to do anything, and after a random talk of half an hour or more, they filed down stairs with disconsolate books on their faces. This was the second effect oget a meeting, and its failure will probably put a quictus on fusion for the research.

MADERA'S FUGITIVES.

There is No Trace Discovered of

Their Whereabouts.

The Maders officers have been having a long and weary search without reward in their efforts to catch the three prisa long and warry search without reward in their efforts to calch the three prisoners who escaped from the Madera iail some days ago. Not one trace has been discovered, although runners have been followed as far north as Moreet only to find that there is nothing in them, to see instance three suspicious persons were heard of in a remote corner of the county and there was a general movement of the constabutary in that direction, and after a prolonged chase the mon was rand own, only to find that they were tramps.

George Ferkin, who had many charges against him, is considered the leader, and is a lard case to deal with. He is a machinist by trade, and has acuming use of tools which enables him to do mischief in various ways. He at the man who stole Al Hase' bicycle, and also stole a bicycle in Oadkand, as well as more than \$1100 worth of tools from various shops in San Francisco. So far as can be learned, the Madera officers have given up the hunt for the present, but a general lookout is kept in different parts of the valley, and it will be pretty hard for the fugitives to make their escape.

New Suits Filed.

There were placed on the public recds of the superior court yesterday the

ords of the superior source years including new suits:

H. Graff vs. M. Kaller and others, to collect \$257.65, secured by chattel mortage.

H. It. Welsh is actorney for the gage. I plaintiff. F S Bagley vs Edgar A Cohen, to col-lect \$310. Warlow is altorney for the

laintith.

Hu Maxwell vs. W. 1 judgment use the justice court of the third township Martha J. Rasa vs. the county (Martha J. Rusa vs. the county (Martha J. iff.
Maxwell vs. W. F. Tults; ap

Change of Pasiorates Rirdwell, who has o

Rev. W. R. Birdwell, who has occupied the Fresno pastorate of the A.M. E.Z. church, has been assigned to Faso Robles. His place in this city will be filled by Rev. W. A. Warner, who has for live years been a missionary in Africa. Rev. K. H. Brown, of the same church, who has of late been a resident of Fresno, has been assigned to the pastorate at Oatland.

Marriage Announced. Cards are out announcing the mar-riage of Abraham Sergius and Miss Parez Garabedian, at the residence of the former's mother, Mrs. H. Sergius, on G street, between Los Angeles and Monterey streets, at S p.m., February 16th. Nehmeyer Not Guilty.

John Nehmeyer was resterday tried by Justice Austin for seduction, on complaint of Christine Winters. Deputy District Attorney Jones proceeded the case, and H. H. Welsh defended. Nehmeyer was found not guilty. Justice St. John yesterday sentenced

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

'Poetry" at the Wednesday

other man thirm for hard pareothingly. This pencil has not gone out of its way to say sucet and gushful things of the Mrs. May-becember of this rase, but it now wants to stop the procession long enough to say! Brethren and sisters, let us "trote fair." The doughty Mujor's charge against his Exposition-bewitching wife is not yet proved, and it may happen that it never will be. It doesn't follow because a woman heaves crockery and other bijouterie at her unpleasant bushand's gray head that sho will also heave the Seventh Commandment after it. Mrs. Denicke is entitled to the benefit of the doubt muil the charge is proved—which it may never be—and sho has it in this department, even though, to be honest, the writer was never bewitched by crockery in transit.

Can it be possible, too, that Mr. Edgerley's yearning to love and be loved has caused him to "bits off more loved has caused him to "bite off more than he could chew," so to speak? At this time of life he should have learned to "bevare of vidders," and he should have known that the Stockton "vidders" are especially dangerous; there is a coy attraction about them which must be falt to be appreciated. Still, our townsman should have been shy of his promises—if he made any. He should not have put them on paper, survey; and that letter does read with a longing thrill.

There were some pleasant episodes of the Wednesday club's armual that have

the Wednesday club's armual that have not appeared in print. Among these some people might consider the "poetry"-writing spideraic which visited the masculine attendants, and some might not. A gentleman who retained a lady companion a minute longer than a certain length of time had to write two lines of poetry; if he overlapped five minutes the pountty was four lines. As the Fresno ladies are attrustive the results was very distressing at times. Many of the gentlemen dish't notice that the time was up. Thomas Engles was a vicinin. He looked at the relling some time, then rapidly wrote: the Wednesday club's armual that have

The rose is red, the violet's blue; The —

The —
"Wby, that is not original, Mr.
Hughes," eald his partner, who was
looking over his shoulder.
"Huh!" said Mr. Hughes; "I never heard it before."
"It isn't original, anyway."
"Well, then, how's this?"

f only ask for one small spot On which to write, "Forget up not." On which to write, "sorger up not."

Mr. Hughes was let off with that. He thinks he wrote it.

John D. Gray writes poetry with case.

He did this without a shudder:

How olice in my youthful days
I've seen my dol ars went,
But now after mature consideration and not
log how things go. I have certainly on
outded that therefly pays
without a slight per cent.

The following from C. C. Cory end to slow music: rend to slow music:

My Buck little lamb;
Mic word with John rabols,
They leved about that little lamb,
And that's the shuft insteale.

J. G. Rhodes had to write only two
lines. He alroggled, and conquered in
the followine

lines. He struggled, and conquered to the following: Cory's scattments are mine, too. We are the same in octaions, sithough as to dividuals we are two. dividuals weare two.

Later in the evening Mr. Rhodes asked for his poetry, eaying that he wished to frame it.

Justice Crichton turned a crank, and the following warbled out:

owing warbied out:
All things that breate,
And abo inpress,
And abo inpress,
Are born to love,
To wit: The foot;
The case that the conThe tore in the tor;
The tore in the sair
And also give mit;
The ple-one tor;
The talenakes their outle;
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They choked him off with a halter

"Fr-hold on," said the judge; "let ue try again." But they let it go at

me try again.
that.
"Say," said Dr. Deardorff to his part"Say," bein me out, won't you? 1 

seted his partner. "Young," suggested his partner,
"yes, that's it," said the doctor; "I
knew it was something like that."
Lo, where the lott, mountain rears its young.
"The-the-stryoung-the"Small hills do abound," again suggested his partner.
"That's it exactly; that's what I was

going to eay."

To see the lefty mountain rears its young, to see he lefty mountain rears its young, to see he left had been a left had been a

J. W. Short thought and wrote, an wrote and thought. After a while I stopped and asked a neighbor: "Sa do you suppose that this rinyme is legit mate?" The neighbor rend: If our esteemed contemporary Thinks that the plan is temperary

"Are you acquainted with, both of its arents?" asked the neighbor anxiously. "I sm."
"It ought to be all right then, I sup-

"All right," said Mr. Short. "That's all; two lines is all I had to write."

Judges Harris and Webb put their
heads together, and wrote the following met:
When women vota there will be joy,
To wil, s.s. There may be,
But there some thing that doth annoy:
Who then will spank the baby?

Who then will signat us sour.
They explained that if they had more
time they would have tried to think of
something else, and only let it go at
that with apologies to the baby.
It was a very interesting meeting.

The effort of the Democrate to induce the Populists to fuse with them for the approaching municipal election seems

among the rank and file of both parties.
There is an impression prevailing among both Democrats and Populist that the few lewfers in the movement are trying to trade and barrer for purely section purposes, and that the good of neither party is even so much as of secondary importance.

"Poetry" at the Wednesday

Club's Annual.

THE CHARGE IS NOT PROVED.

The Simuering Edges of the Municipal Pot of Politics.

New Candidates.

In Thursday evening's Expositor Mrs.

Denicke was "beautiful and youthful;" in that paper on Friday evening she had become "beautiful and bewitching," by see how the strange and heading accordingly. The Expositor is a nice sheet, but it is too easily faccinated.

Major Denicks charges his wife with "Down in front! You can see just as well and keep your seats—he charge hor with absent-mindedly presuming that she was marked to understand the control of the word of the way to say sucer and gualful accination of its way to say sucer and gualful accination of its way to say sucer and gualful accination of the Mrs. May-December of this case, but it now wants to stop the procession long enough to say: Erethren and sisters, let us "tote faging the Expositor-bewitching wile in so type of the consent by Major's charge in that it never will be. It doesn't follow because even medical and the any append that it never will be. It doesn't follow beause even medical or that the sort of the season of the Expositor-bewitching wile in even and the procession long enough to say: Erethren and estage and there would recorder to the Erect fusion to the surface of the deals the Popolisis and honorate and the surface of the say to say sucer and gualful the procession long enough to say: Erethren and estage and there will be retained on the stage of the procession long enough to say: Erethren and estage and there were an and the procession has proved and the major and the procession at the first part of the same and the procession and the proc to note that he seems much improved in health.

The ball of the serven here will be given at Temperance hall on next Friday, the 231. It is for the leneth of the hall fund and will be under the auspiasa of the F.A. 4. U.

George E. Church will lecture at the hall out friday evening, March 1st. Mr. Church needs no introduction, for as an effective and forcible speaker he is well and widely known. The dramatic performance of the club is an assured ancessa, and under the efficient management of A. E. Sunderland, a first class play is promised and expected. Jus.

Temperance, February 15, 1890.

It is said that Mayor Church would

consent to run for trustee in the First ward on a non-partisan ticket, if in-dorsed by the Populists, Prohibitionists

waru on a non-partisan tickel, if indored by the Populists, Prohibitionists and Democrals

So far as learned, Jerry Ryan is the only Democratic candidate for tracted in the Fourth ward. In the Third ward the Democratic ward a triangular fight among themsetves for the tracteeship. W. R. Fornish, W. R. Thomas and T. C. White are in the field, and the friends of each declare that each is certain to get the nomination.

The Democratis have narrowed their fight for the marshalship to two candidates, A. S. Haye and J. W. Coffman, and it cannot be narrowed to a much timer point, for each is in the field to win, and nothing but the convention will decide who is to bear the standard of his party into the "Sunken Road" at Waterloo.

Under the belief that the legislature will pass the proposed law making the intest supernisendent elective, J. L. Hadson and J. H. Anderson are spoken of on the Democratic side as candidates.

R. G. Harroll is still the lone and sol-

of on the Potential of the lone and sol-itary Democratic candidate for assessor, while the Populists have two men in the race, running neck and neck. They are George C. St. Louis and J. G. Wof-ford. The Kepublicans have five men for that office, J. M. Collins, W. C. Dow, W. D. Weaver, F. J. Haber and K. G. Luke.

purposes.
The additor was instructed to draw a Tun additor was instructed to draw a warrant in facor of William Hoskins for the sum of \$425, on a road contract, as per certificate of the county surveyor.
The sum of \$875 was ordered transferred from the building to the general nke. O. G. Grimes and Frank H. Ball are nentioned as Republican candidates for city clerk.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWS.

CAPITOL GOSSIP. PREPARING A COUNTY GOVERN-MENT BILL.

The Proposed Investigating Committee and What is Likely to Came of It.

The sum of \$\$57 was ordered transferred from the building to the general road fund.

On motion of Garrett, seconded by Sayre, it was directed that all orphans or half-orphans decome shall be admitted only by order of the board when in seesion; otherwise only by written order of the chairman of the board when in seesion; otherwise only by written order of the chairman of the board when in seesion; otherwise only by written order of the chairman of the board when he seesion; otherwise only by written order of the chairman of the board when he seesion; other seesion; other seesion; other order of the periods of the periods are of the periods of the periods and in the orphanage. The legal conditions having been compiled with, the Harston and Bryant periods of the the stablishment previously filed had not been prepared in accordance with law.

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paesage of the bills paesage of the bills paesage of the bills paesage of the bills paesage district on the Sauraca river. The candemention was so general and so emphatic that the acheme is most likely killed. The insurance bill requiring insurance companies to deposit \$200,000 before prosecuting business gassed the sunstated ayon call of the sauraca paesage was the Fresno judge to the paes the

ness passed the sounts today on call of a pocial file. Senator Pediar has the Fresno judge bill on this file and will try to paes the same as soon an his imme is reached, and I think he will be successful. The county government bill will be ready to report on early next week. It is entirely a new measure. The questions of roads will be taken out of the bill and embodied in a separate road law, with road overceers; but whether they will be elected or uppointed is yet to be determined.

Assemblyman Rowell put in some effective work this morning on the agricultural fair bill. From a farmer's standpoint, he made a most effective speech; so effective, indeed, that when a vole was called the entire appropriation was defeated. From this vote, we will have neither state nor district fairs longer at state express. one.
The library shall be open from 8 a.m.
to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday; and on
Wednesday it shall be open from 7 to 10

A "DUNCE" SOCIAL.

Merry Germans Have a Jolly

The "dunce" social and dance of th

local lodge of the Hermann Sons last night at DeWitt hall was a most unique

and jolly affair. The audience was kent

n one continual roar of laughter from

beginning to end of the performance.

After the program had been finished denoting was indulged in until a late

The affair was novel. When the guest

The afair was novel, when the worst entered the door le was compelled to purchase a dunce cap. When inside the hall all and down around tables on which refreshments were creed. Everybody was supposed to sat like a foot. Fritz liseafloop was the chirt foot, and his many wittleisms provoked much laughter.

The most contemplat part of the pro-

The most comical part of the program was the representation of a certain event which happened to a roomment Gorman of Freeno. This man was first portrayed as fondly kiesing a youthful and bewitching young bride. The next portrayel was the old tiermen laving a those pot thrown at his baldhead. This part of the program brought down the house.

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Exclusively for News.

Since the regular telegraph offices in Freeno have adopted early closing

nours, 9 and 10 c'clock in the evening

neumer sease state expense.

Byron Watere is here in the interest of Henry Miller, working against the Byron Waters in here in against the of Henry Miller, working against the Wright irrigation law. The committee will not materially change the law.

Pace Tua. Sacramento, February 15.

He Wants to Know.

lighten some of us poor Democrats, who have been freezing ever since November, have been freezing over since November, as to why Governor Build, who was cleeted on an anti-railroad platform, and who over and over again avowed bis hostility to the monopoly, appointed as harbor commissioner Editor Colonon is the Stockton Mail? Mr. Colonon is everywhere snoken of as a railroad man, and has supported railroad men and measures many times. Consistency, thou art a jewel. DEMOCRAT.

Freeno, February 16. Little Women Made Happy.

Kutoer inil every Saturday to learn to sew were made very happy yesterday morning by the distribution of a box of applier, a donation from A. P. Blackler. The directors of the "Little Women's Sewing Class" wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Hlackler, Mrs. Rawlins and others, who, by remembering the children, are sindige the directors in teaching the little girts thoughtfulness as well as exewing, thus placing each child in a position to some time help herself. The sixty-five little girls who

omething else, and only let it go at the children, are siding the directors in teaching the little girst thoughtfulness that with apologies to the baby.

It was a very interesting meeting.

The effort of the Democrate to induce as Populists to fuse with them for the pproaching municipal election seems a have caused general dissatisfaction to constitute the property of the Associated Press, and private messages cannot be sent for indications, before surveyors will be at work on locations for the new rail-received under any circumstances.

FINANCIAL DEBATES.

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

THE LAST HOLOCAUST OF COYUTE

SCALPS.

Hazelton and Bryant School Dis-

tricts Admitted-Swamp Lands

Saturday is not usually a busy day with the board of supervisors, especially at the end of a session, but the desire

set to shift in a second up the work so as to obviate an adjournment. In this apirit the board preceded to dispatch

a considerable amount of business with

expedition, winding up with a holocaust of cuyote scalps, 800 of which were

noncy.
The board directed that all general

Two events have transpired mere curing the past week that were much enlyyed by all who had the pleasure of partitipation. The concerned was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michael on

given by Mr. and Mrs. Feter attacks of Friday, Fobruary Sth, sand the other the social and birthday party given by Mrs. S. H. Nettle on Thursday evening. Mrs. to the parties the guests were splendidly entertained with games, dameing, sing ing, social conversation, wit and beauty, and in conclusion excellent repasts were served. The neural social company from Temperance and Nev ada, colonies, with EV WOLCOTT, TELLER AND LODGE

The Recent Bond Issue Declared the Blackest Act in the History of American Finance.

Wissingros, February 16 - A storm of financial debates swept over the sen-ate, exceeding in intensity any discus-sion in the upper branch of congress for many days. It was brought on by Mr. Hill's advocacy of his resolution defin-ing the policy of the government for bi-metalism, and for paying its obligations

in the best money in ure.

He was followed by Mr. Wolcott of Colorado, Lodge of Museachusetts, and later by Mr. Teller of Colorado, in the nost scathing denunciation and arraignment of the administration for its recent hand contract with the Rothschilds and

ment of the administration for its recent bond contract with the Rothschilds and other foreign bankers.

Mr. Wolcott made a direct and personal criticism of the President. Mr. Lodge was more temperate but quite as revere in his personal arridgment of the President, declaring that the recent bond contract was the blackest act in the history of American finance.

Mr. Teller added to the flood of criticism on the recent acts of the administration. Mr. Hill replied with spirit. He declared that a futth attempt was being made to arraign the President's administration for its acts, while as a matter of fact the former Republican administration had sold bonds to these amme foreign bankers. Mr. Hill declared that the President and secretary of the treasury had secured the Deat terms possible. The sensor closed his speech by reading the Associated Pross child from Berlin announcing the purpose of Germany to convene another internation monetary conference. No action was taken on the Hill resolution, and a renewal of the financial discussion, as expected on Monday, Mr. Vilas haying siready given notice of a speech. The rest of the day was given to the agricultural appropriation hill.

N. TRE 10098.

WASHINGTON, February 16.—The house burned.

The first task was the apportionment of the num of \$62.01.50 now in the general road fund, on the basis strived at during the previous day's session. No. 1 district was allowed \$2173.75; No. 2, \$1630.32; No. 4, \$1556.80, and No. \$1636.88 hir. Wickeralmu's district (No. 3) did not seek any share of the money.

IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, February 18.—The house today concluded the general denate outled. The first today concluded the general denate outled to the first today. the naval appropriation bill. The inthe naval appropriation bill. The in-urence of the navy authorized in the bill, consisting of three battle ships and twelve torpedo beats, was supported by Merars. Adams, Republican, of Pennasy-vania, Milliken, Republican, of Mary Adams, Pennecrat, of New York, Coombs. Democrat, of New York, and Talbot, Democrat, of Maryland; it was opposed by Mr. Washington, Pemocrat, of Tennessee. road fund money received during the present fiecal year be divided among the districts on the same ratio as above. The county surveyer was ordered to plat the swamp lauds for assessment

opposed by Mr. Washington, Democrat, of Tennessee.

The house agreed to the senate amendments for the sale of isolated tracts of public lands, reducing the minimum prices for such lands from \$2.50 to \$1.25 per acre. The twelve pension bills reported at last night's session were passed, as was also a bill to place Warran C. Beach on the retired list as a captain. The remainder of the day was devoted to eulogies out the list and character of the late Senator Golquit of Georgia.

THE GAME LAW.

I. W. Reese Makes Some Comments

Thereon.

Bouron Republican: — Referring to your objections to a clause in what is soordince with law.

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THE LAW LIBRARY.

Rules and Regulations Adopted by the Trustees.

There was a meeting yesterday of the board of trustees of the Fresno county law library, and rules and regulations were adopted for the management of the library under the prescribed rules and regulations, upon the gament of a new factor of the scales where adopted for the management of the library under the prescribed rules and regulations, upon the payment of a new factor of Fresno county law library in advance. Officers are the country of the scales where a dopted for the management of the library in advance. Officers are complications to the flow of the books free.

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Brangers whiling the city may be seen the country of the scale with the last four years I have none day, except agent as crificats from one day, except agen a certificats from the library under the prescribed rules and regulation of this clame there is a fine of \$1 cent of fines, and the superior courtestaing that the library under the prescribed rules and regulation of the scales of the books after.

No one shall keep a book looger than one day, except agen a certificate from the library under the prescribed for the management of the scales of the books after.

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Southern Pacific is Interested. L. W. Moultrie, secretary of the Mon

ilroad, în epeaking a communication in yesterday's Repub treas insimulating that the Southern ca h communicating that the Southern cacific is back of the Monterey road, says
that such is not the case, to his certain
knowledge, and that the Southern Pacific has no interest in the proposed
road to Monterey. Mr. Monters says
that while he was in New York some
time soo, the machinations of C. P.
Hunticuton defeated a deal about to be
consummated by which the laniding of
the road was to be posted. That is the
cause of the present delay.
The franchise of the Monterey water
front is so worded that it can never pass
into the control of the Southern Pacific.
Novicities of way here yet heen called

into the control of the Southern Pacific No rights of way have yet been called for by the proposed road, rur, under the agreement, will any bonus be asked tittle road is completed.

SOLD FOR LITTLE

Horses Which Came Nearly Being Famous.
Two horses which once hid fair to be come famous were yesterlay rold in sincest nothing, in comparison with the value at which they once were bold Clovis was bought by George Thornto

Clovis was bought by Grorge Thornton of Artzonn for 495. S. N. Straube pair 29080 for Clovis.

Jarbo sold for \$150 and was bought by Gaorge Pickford. This horse was raise by Mr. Straube, and the very low pric at which these horse sold is evidence a thick these horse sold is evidence to the poor market at present for fin stock.

PROBES, Ariz., February 16,-The nut that a cold wave passed over the net that a cold wave passed over the section is misleading. At 2 p. m. toda the thermometer axiod 63 degrees above the thermometer axiod 63 degrees above the thermometer axiod and the cold passes.

A Misleading Report.

## FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Great Newspaper of Central California, 917 and vib 3 street. 

Davis Republican, six months, by mail. 800

The idea that the office should seek combered with calaries.

the nundred and thirty-one thousan dollars subscribed yesterday to the com-peting railroad in San Francisco! There is a new and brighter day should for the San Josquin valley.

The Bakersheld Californian is new published in a fine new building of its own. It's astonishing how some newsogner unblishers do roll in wealth. But are not envious. Piere's congratula-The advent of railroad v

should be the signal for the transmission of power to Freeno from the San Joaquin river. Nowhere on the Pacitic coast can a more promising field be found for the investment of capital.

THE Call under its new management han ceased to advartise lotteries. It is a vide departure from San Prancisco journation that the Call is taking. The question whether it will pay financially will be decided by time and the people

tooth and neil, for the valley railroad W. F. Whittier deserves special mention for the indefatigable energy he is putting into the good work. He has done much toward making the enterprise the suc-cess it is bound to be.

CALIFORNIA should be thoroughy repsented at the exposition to be held in the City of Mexico next year. Our trade relations with Mexico amount to little more than vit; yet many of our products-wine, machinery, etc, -should should avail nurselves of it.

Sax Francisco papers which object to the appointment of a harbor commis-sioner who is a resident of the interior base their complaint on very narrow grounds. The whole state is deeply in-terested in the proper management of the harbor, and, while other objections are being filed against the Stockton appointee, it is proper to say that the one mentioned is unworthy of the slightest

Tup encess of the silver men in the United States senate day before yester-day probably will not be a cause for much congratulation. In the ten days that remain to the congress it is quite evident that no legislation favorable to the latter this country has found in high the stained it would be only to run against a Presidential veto. If there he any hope at all in the situation it lies merely in the fact that Monday's congressional development. congressional developments may per-haps be considered an indication of a prowing sentiment in favor of the free coinage of silver. But the promised land is a long way off and the wilderness is extremely discouraging.

THE most extreme socialist could hardly hope for a greater step in the di-rection of his fanciful dream than was taken by the Landowners' League of Germany when on motion of one of the leaders in the Reichetag it adopted a resolution that the state should hencewill some one say what limit should be placed on the power of the state to usurp the function of the individual? In his wiklest demands the socialist asks nothing more than this. When Germany enacts such a law it will be time | be able to withstand the absorbing pro to conclude that the final steps to so-cialism are not far away—but it is not probable that she will enact it; she must see where such a course would

A TERRESSEE state scontor named pensive junketing trip. California legis-lators do not set in similar manner, and it may be doubted it Senator Newson dis more good in the legislative body than by going home in a fit of diagnet with evil men and wicked custome. Suppose progress, and the present forward move-that ho were in a hopeless misority; not the less was it his duty to stay where his voice might be heard in behalf where his voice might be heard on the first that the first that had been congressed anticipated. by going home in a fit of disgust with of the people and their rights. He de- than has been generally anticipated. serted his post at the very time when h was needed: under the circumstances which the people had elected him to confront. Of course this was a Tennes-see instance and not likely to be imitated in California, but it serves as an example of the useless kind of hone which is occasionally seen among mer

The senate indiciary committee ha agreed to report favorably a bill provid-ing that no practicing attorney can be disbarred for contempt of court withou having first been convicted by a jury of libel. There is something to be said pro and con this proposition. Against it may be cited the old theory that a judge should be clothed with authority to maintain the dignity of the court, and that none clse can do it as well as he. In its favor it may be said that we have so largely made our judgeships a matter of political manipulation whereit we have so frequently set counting in the place of judicial knowledge and worth that it may be considered that many fudges are unlit to use the arbitrary power embedded in a contempt proceeding. Moreover the personal prejudice of the judge may influence his decision in a matter wherein he is so largely inwherein he is so largely interested, unless his honor be of the highest quality. There is something to eaid on both sides, and it is by no means certain that the mover of the gresolution neight not get the better of i the argument.

That missing paper in the Terry block title affair had not arrived from of an Francisco cesterday. Consequently eithe purchese of the property by the pleased of Education was again deferred.

### A COMING NATION.

eignificance to this country and to this state in particular of the new importance near inture. The unprecedented stride made by the Japanese within a very recent period undoubtedly present a number of nonportant questions for the consideration of this government, the ignificance at firstent of which can be cet be fully estimated. Regarding this

ver be fully estimated. Regarding this the Call says:

Right in front of us, pearer to use than any other Curistian country, a new nation has arisen within the last year which has port to be reckned with in the forure. In a single generation dayan has first herself from a condition of semi-barbarism to a footing of equality with the feeding nations of the world, she has a population of \$2.00.000, and a territory which supports them all. She has a constitutional government with limitations on the power of the thome and a revenue under the control of the representatives of the people. She has a perfect system of schools and universities, at wrach the highest chucation is conducted. She has lately produced schotars of which any nation would be proud. She has a lettly produced schotars of which any nation would be proud. She has a system of raitreads which reaches all parts of the capiter; a complete system of all the large cities. Her banks are sound and well conducted. Her merchans are enterprising and successful. She has steamyling and successful. She has steamyling has encounted by the people, and pay handsome dividends to their stock-noders. She has coal mines which produce more coal than she consumes, and it is of such good quality that it can be exported in competition with the roal of Australia. She has coal mines which produce more coal than she consumes, and it is of such good quality that it can be exported in competition with the roal of Australia. She has coal mines which produce more coal than she consumes, and they have shown that they will light. Opposed to an antagonist with ten times her population and twenty times her resources, she has won every coulled, and its now encamped on Chineses soil without apparent danger of molesiation. It is a mere question of money and acree which indemnity she will exact iron her vanquished line. It rests with her to say whether she will be content with less than the dominion of the sea of Pechili.

The dovelopment of each an antion cannot be viewed with indifferen

e in demand by our southern neigh- pecially by the states of this coast, which bors. Here will be the opportunity to make ourselves known to them, and we and may yet become neaver if the prowatian Islands should continue.

This country will not only have the privilege of considering Japan from the standpoint of increased commercial importance, but will also have in that na tion a competitor in many lines of induetry which will be far from insig-nificant. The development of the man-ufacturing industries in Japan and other oriental nations is a matter of the greatest importance to the United States and petition to the laboring masses wherever they are occupying a plane above that of mere existence. Oriental labor subsists in apparent contentment upon Europe, and against the competition of the latter this country has found

oriental competition on the one hand and the Democratic demand for tariff reduction on the other, enlightened labor is likely to find itself between the devil and the deep blue sea within a period not very far distant. No reasonable person will contend

with the Japanese and Chinese when the latter have become adepta in the use of modern machinery, and when that has transpired, as it enrely will, civilization will have the gravest problem of

the century to deal with.

Japanese aggression in the Hawaiian
Islands is also a matter that calls for consideration. Undoubtedly the present Hawalian government can maintain itself as against the indolent natives and the more active white and half-breed malcontents, but how long it will cession the part of the Japanese is a other question. The Japanese on the islands are rapidly increasing in numbers, and are not only taking the lead in many lines of lusiness, but are showing a decided disposition to interest them-selves in public affairs, in which aspiration they are said to be encouraged by the Jananese government. The sucrem with complacency by the Pacific coast states, leaving national interests one of

There are, indeed, many lunportan

The rates charged by the company are excessive, as can be readily enough ekown. For instance, its annual receipts in San Francisco amount to more than \$300,000—a dollar anjece to every min, woman and child—while it pays but about \$7000 in taxes. In Alameda county its receipts probably exceed \$100,000, while it pays but \$579 in taxes. Something similar to this can be found wherever you trace the company throughout the state. It receives arge sums from the people, and gives very little to the expenses of the public in retorn. It has been suggested that the measure is a "cinch hill," but that is the cry so often heard when justice is demanded. Large corporations have too often escaped the payment of just sxes in this elste.

The incorporation of the competing railroad will be the next move, and then the board of directors will be ready to talk business to the people of the var one towns who want the new road Prompt action will be necessary if the the valley in order to handle a portion of of the next crap is carried out and the people should be making up their minds what they will say when usked what they are going to do to have the roat hallt where they want it. The ducks hould be cleared for action,

Tag Republican municipal ticket is ow on the track and shows all the points of a winner.

### CALIFORNIA GIRLS

The manager of a New York dramatic The manager of a New York dramatic school says of the California girl:
A girl who has had the most careful bringing up, from a domestic point of view, is least likely to succeed on the stage, and probably it is just in this respect that the Californian has the advantage over lare eastern lishers. It is a doubtful compliment; sadoubtful, insheed, that it is not a compliment, but a differential of a

but is, discredit and the expression of a wiseshale reath if it be true. And if parents. We have assumed too much of a reputation for doing things in a hap-hazard way, from farming to the rearing of children. The reputation need not trouble us; the fact, if it be a fact, should. Is it true? That is the question. It is to be feared that there is an element of truth in the charge, and we imagine that the better class of people who have come from the East within terent years recognize the fact.
Not, of course, that such a charge can
be sweepingly made. There are just as
good parents and just as dutiful childoen in this state as anywhere, but it seems that there is a laxness of average public sentiment here which is greater than that in many states. With the children it is frequently go-as-youplease, and they go-hoodines on the corners, girls on the streets, and their parents not knowing where they are at late hours of night. We had better give our girls a little less of the "advan-tage" of which the New Yorker speaks.

### A MISTAKEN OPINION.

In beginning an article in opposition the meome tax the San Francisco

which, among other things, the "genius of our people" is said to protest against

either to attack or defend the incom tax at this time, but it marvels greatly that the Call supposes the law to be "universally detested by the American people." Whence does it obtain such an idea? Certainly not from the expression of the mass of people, for they have expressed no such opinion. Did the San Francisco paper evolve the idea from its inner consciousness?

The statute is indeed detested, but that delestation, we take it, is rather exclusively confined to the class whom it directly affects. The members of that class have expressed disapproba tion enough, but such expression has generally been confined to them and their mouthpieces. If this be not so let the reader cay when or where he has heard any objection from the common

The law may be good or bad in principle or in operation, and either fact may be demonstrated—for instance, it may be stated that under its provision about 200 men or corporations in the San Joaquin valley will next year pay more into the government exchaquer than it has heretotore received in the same district and during an equal length of time from internal revenue. and that may be an argument for or against the tax-but it is useless, or worse, to sesert that there is universal detestation of the statute, when any man in almost any part of the natio has but to inquire among his neighbor

to accertain that such is not the case.
Such a tax on incomes may or ma not be unjust and un-American, bu truth will compel the admission that and largely confined to the class whom it directly affects. Perhaps this is owing to human selfishness, perbapa to some thing clse, but we believe the fact to be as stated.

## LEGISLATIVE EMPLOYES.

The San Francisco Call gives tabu atel statements of the senate and as-sembly attaches and employes, their pay er diem, etc., and from its tables the ollowing facts are epitomized: The eighty members of the assembly have 147 employes (nineteen statutory), or nearly an average of two to each mem her. To these employes is paid \$783 a day, which will amount to \$46,963 for the session. The assemblymen are talented enough in the matter of "remembering their friends," but it is in the sensite that this variety of ability assumes the proportions of genlus. The forty sensions have 163 employes (nincteen statutory), or more than four to ach honorable member. To them i One hundred and twenty legislators have 310 emplores, an average of more than two and one-half employes to each legislator. To these "lired men and women" is paid \$1017 a day, amounting

If this be so is it not a matter of sin Bucuse's bill to regulate and lower the rates of the Sunset Telephone Company is in the line of needed legislation. With this single exception—and use made as good a record of loyal regard for the interests of the people as this. It is a pity that this blot is found on its esculcheon, but it is there and the men ory of it will be pleaded in abatement of

## Complaint of Headlumism.

There is a complaint from Orang Center school district that a gang of young hoodinms have made life misera ble for some of the people. An effor was made to organize a class for evening lessons in mathematics, but those who attended were amonyed till they gave

attended were amoyed till they gave is up.
On Tucsday night an organ repairer, Hiram Allen, was sent to the school home to repair the organ. He worked at night so as not to dicturb the school. About 10 nothers is are eight inays, apparently not under 16 years of age, began petting the school house with rocks. Mr. Allen went ont, and was struck by a stone. The hops turned his horse losse, and while he was catching the animal the boys ran into the school house, scattered and broke his tooir, put out the ficht and field. It is said that these boys live in the vicinity of the school house.

## Petition for Guardianship.

John I, Chambers yesterday petit ioned the superior court to admit to probate the will of John M. Stenhen product the will of John M. Stephen-son, deceased, and also to be appointed guardian of Wi-liam Stephenson, Alice M Stephenson and Elizabeth Stephen-son, minor children of William Stephen-son, deceased,

No Democratic newspaper which nakes any claims to respectability is attempting to definit the robbery of the people involved in the terms of the Cieveland-Carliste band issue. In honesty and reason they cannot do so, and they are not doing it. To the contrary, they are, with few exceptions, denouncing this private deal of the executive and his secretary of the treasury as well alcolated to propose suspicious which the people regardless of party attiliation are very loth to entertain towards the President of the republic. The Stockton Mail is a Democratic journal, which speaks its mind plainly, and this is what it says of the action of the admin-

what it says of the action of the administration:
In spite of its own confession that the bond remedy had been found useless, it has entered into a deal with increin and New York bankers which puts this government's finances that hore completely within the control of the money lenders and permits them to make a profit out of all proportion to the services rendered by them. The facts that the provisions of the government's contract with the syndicate of bankers were to remain a secret and that the former partner of the Fresident was one of the chief promoters of the transaction are certainly suspicious circumstances. And when the nature of these provisions are laken into consideration one can understand why the government's representatives preferred not to have them made public. Passing by the fact that there was no necessity for another bond issue, it was wrong for the President and Tressurer to make the sale privately. They should have followed precedent and sold the bonds to the highest bidder in upon the Again, the government obligat, a off to deliver the bonds at a price in a wifet mounds to a promition of one 4½ per cent, while the londs for turned delivery at a premium of 12% per cent, The deal will the eloner result in a profit.

By per cent, while the honds are reported to be selling in London for future delivery at a premium of 12½ per cent. The deal will therefore result in a profit to the syndrote of between five and six million dollars. The avidity with which the honds are being taken up shown that the wall of President Oleveland that the credit of this government is endangered is unfounded. It also proves that the government would have been saved the amount parketed by the syndrote that the government would have been saved the amount parketed by the syndrote had it sold the bonds in open competition. As if this were not already getting into the financial quagnite deeply enough, the administration made a nost ex-raordinary concession to the syndrouse. A chause was inserted in the contract giving the latter the absolute relues of any and all honds of the United States which has be offered of reside by the government from October, 1885. This provision was "exacted" by Banker Morgan, it is said, it is not surprising, in view of all this, that the patience of the people is giving out and that they now condemn londily where they were before silent. In extending to this syndicate such profitable terms and giving it a refusal of any bonds that may be hereafter issued, the administration has handed the country over to the tender mercies of as unscrupations a school of money-charks as ever infested the financial cen.

No President of the United States has ever hem held to public estimation as a

No President of the United States ha ever been held in public estimation as a common boodler—a person who would traffic away the interests of the people for personal gain, and notwithstanding the shameless abuse of nower and secpeople would gladly accept any reason able excuse for his conduct; would be truly grateful to any one who could furnish them convincing evidence that onor remains, and that nothing worse than pig-headed obstinuey and incapacity are responsible for the action taken But as the matter stands, these ques-tions will continue to be asked: Why has Cleveland done this? Why has he sold bonds of the government for less than their known value, giving the pur-chasing syndicate the refusal of future bond issues? Why, indeed, has be contemptuously disregarded the interests of the people as involved in the transaction, surrendering everything to the demands of the money brokers and dealing a deadly blow at the credit of the government by discrediting the value of its securities? These questions are today upon every tongue, and in very shame for their country those tongues refuse to utter the belief that s rapidly taking possession of the pub-

## QUESTIONS FOR LEGISLATORS

The assembly committee on public norals has agreed to report adversely on the anti-corruption resolution draws up by the civic federation of San Fran cisco. If this means that the committee is opposed to a state investigation of San Francisco's political condition the Republican would like to ask a few

questions of the members:

Ye it not an underiable fact that the city is corruptly managed? Do not its own papers, its business men, its clergy-men, its mass meetings and its civil federation to charge or admit?

Is not the welfare of the entire state menaced when a city containing one-fourth of the population is joundiced with corruption? May not such a city in many or most

elections hold the balance of power and ple rell defense to purge the city of its

## Court Notes.

The following husiness was transacted in the several departments of the supeior court yesterday: BEFORE JUNIE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1,

Clark B. Perry vs. W. G. Ross; or lered that the amended answer and rosa complaint remain on file.

G. E. Burwell vs. Nellie, E. Burwell; demorrer of plaintiff to cross complaint sustained; delendant's motion for \$250 attorney fee [and \$50 costs denied].

attorney fee [nul 350 costs denied,
BEFORE Jubor Weins, DEPARTMENT 3.
Agnes Murray vs. Owen Murray; ten
days to prepare bell 56 exceptions.
Silver Greek and Panoche Land and
Water Company vs. W. J. Hass; motion
for new trial tyten under advisement,
Mary J. Bilesingame vs. Robert E.
Smith; judgment on cross complaint. DEFORE PURIS CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. The will of H. S. Birkhend was admit-Led to probate)
James W. Churk vs. Belle M. Dickinson; motion for appointment of receiver taken under advisement.

### KANDOM REMARKS.

Pown in Azusa a nightwatchman took six shota at a bank cashier whom he supposed to be a burglar. Nobody was hurt; it was a nightwatchman who did the shooting, you understand.

researd at doubt, in the Bearts that he harders whitefring in had fre, charlestip Heishall were high know, e worker of hinter of the door, e worker of hinter of the door, e confunctions Francist the wants, a beauty, instead had been and to protection, hinter and control, instead of the wants, a beauty, instead bands, insete bands, these

The Bakersfield Californian remarks What rot this Traby and is, to b "What not this Triby had is, to be gare." The Californian has "called the turn." If one doesn't wich to cheate his ideal of humanity he has but to read this book and then think that the civilthis took and then think that the civilized world has gone mad over it, making will not. A work that is full of crudites, recentricities and some merit—and mank and has fallen down to worldip at its Trithy feet! Immunerable faddists stand in simulated estacy before it, while they know nothing of books that are incompatably its superiors. Of course it is "rot."

Probably you rend about the case of that New York woman who kissed her pug dog but wouldn't allow her husband to kiss her, whereupon the husband assaulted her and their two sons broke his skull with clubs. It served him right; a man who would want to kiss a woman after she had been drooling around a yapping pop with a moist muces membrane on the ontaide of its mose, ought to have his skull fractured in order that the brain of something or other might be engrafted within it. There is a limit of self respect beyond which no man should pass, and it is some dietance on the right side of playing second fiddle to a dog. That New York man instead of trying to kins him wife should have hired somebody to escort her to the kennel.

cort her to the kennel.

The San Francisco papers are advertising a clerical young gentleman of Oakland, named Rev. Edwards Davis. He is the one who fell over in his pulpit while acting; he is the one who says that tiddle-de-winks are as harminl as poker, and he is the one who claims that a dress coat is the proper thing for a minister to wear in the pulpit. He is also the one who said the following in a sermon last Sanday: Wooderful world, roll on: and 'rund me full thy panoranic view of shifting teens, white every revolution makes kalledrecopic and the said of the course in the country of the course of t

Assemblyman Hatfield of Sacrament is introduced a bill making it a mis has introduced a bill making it a neis-demeanor to work or employ taborers on the Sabbath, forbidding the sale of Sun-day newspapers, and making those who go hunting on that day guilty of a mis-demeanor. Apparently Mr. Hatfield is wasted in Sacramento. He should go back to Mascachusetts and the seven-teenth cearbury, where he would be ap-precisted. Forfunately there is no danger of the bill becoming a law. It should not Why should one part of the community be permitted to say to the other: "Our Sabbath shall be your Sabbath: thus much of our creed shall the other: "Our Sabbath shall be your Sabbath; thes much of our creed shall you swallow?" It happens that many citizens do not believe in an "inspired" sabbath; it happens that there are others who hold—with much show of reason, if there he reason at all in the unster—that Saturday is the Sabbath one of these classes has as much right to dictate to the others as has another. Mr. Hatfield, permit us to introduce you to the shade of Cotton Mather; it wants to say a few words of cleer to you.

Women who are presented to Queen Victoria must go with bare neck and victoria must go with bare neck and shoulders, and as they are compelled to wait three or four hours in carriages or cold paluer rooms, regardless of what the weather may be, they sometimes go home to die of ponumouln. Yet it must be sweet to die in the blessed assurance that you have been presented to the Queen. It's curious, though, that no woman seems to think to end in heard with "Tuesdays" printed on the corner of it, so that Mrs. Victoria could call on hier and thus save her so much trouble and exposure. If her majecty seemed to be a social sort of an old girl, too, she might be invited to slay to super and unake herself at home. If it rained she could go home in a hack. In this way a good many pointers about the demands of good breeding could be given to the potentates without any appearance of intent, and no doubt she would prigat hem, as her opportunities for acquiring culture bave here confined almost exclusively to the mobility, who mean well but are concevent furged around the edges. Some woman who likes herself ought to try this plan.

My friend Mappes of the Stackton Mail looked through the bottom of his bottle, and then "did me up" in four verses, of which I quote two:

"What is soon with your wild attacks on wine Old tye and boorbun—but, confound such trait e! Why, Jon't you know, ald hoy, the Muses infoc Hate water, which is only fit for cattle?

You say the our that cheers you can't abide: That whisky has committed dreadful sloughit may be true, but many more have died Who never in their lives drank aught but water."

which is the state of power and set at defance the will of the people?

If this be so is it not a matter of simple the cell defense to purge the city of its political fifth is far us is possible?

Can San Francisco be trusted to cleanse herself?

If so why has ehenot done it during all the years in which her rottenness has been rotorious to the world?

If not who is to do it except i to coes?

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If such an investigation would be x been such an investigation would be x been such as been easiest the evident well hare and cents exainst the evident well hare of the people?

Do you recognize the inevitable conclusion to which these questions lead, gentlemen of the committee and of the legislature?

Court Notes.

## THE BARY TALKED

The fond mother was holding the baby in her arms, when the bachelor, who had been looking wishally at the com-bination, ventured to sek a question. Does the baby talk any, Mrs. Prowd-

mar?"
"Oh, yes, indeed; you should hear him. It is just too cunning for ant-thing; he says all the common words and a good many of the longer ones.

Just then the baby interposed by "theo, goo."
"There! Did you hear that? He said 'pretty flowers' just as plain, b'ess 'im 'ittle heart."

"Goo, goo."
"Hear him ask for potato. Did 'um ay he tondn't talk? Well, it was a 'ame. Say how do' to ee gemmun."
"Stoo goo!"

"There! Did you ever hear anything like it; it's really the --" "Goo, goo, gub."
"Say it plainer, darling; say, I want some milk, so the gentleman will un-

derstand."
"Goo-or-er."
"Goo-or-er."
"That's whyby; that was 'plendid.
Now eo genment knows 'im can talk.
Say, Dood be."
"Too, you."
And a weary hecholor left the honce, and went to his office and earl there a long time wondering and wondering and wondering if that holor really did talk, and if the mother really understood it, and if his own brain was warped, and any such things. But he will never know, for jentle woman and her baby are a continuation that no man may him understand.

Probably the Aster family had better be sent around to an electroplater. The gold seems to be wearing off in spots.

"Well, I don't know," mused David B. Hill in the evening after he had de-fended President Cheveland in the sen-tue—"I don't know as I hlame Brecken-ridge us much as I did. Politics cer-tainly does make same stranga bedfel-lone."

What will it profit a woman if she gain the right of suffrage in the legislature and lose it in the cupreme court? And it is much to be feared that to this will the question come. If the constitution will not need changing before woman votes it is a very inisleading decrement.

Among the uncatalogued dangers to which the people of the unattenth extrary are exposed is the girl with her curling iron. Every once in a while this detressful combination gets in the his detressful work, and a home somewhere goes up in fame and a home somewhere goes up in fame and be in the sandar and the sandar are the latest victims of penile woman's propensity to both her hair naturally by artificial means. A girl heated her irons preparatory to beautifying herself—the homes and its contents were valued at \$1500. But let the bolocaust continue to holocaust; woman's hate must be curled.

PASS THE LIVER PILLS.

(As soliloquized in Washington, D.C.)

"Oh, for a louge in ——"
Rut no, not so;
Ro Lodge!
For this man Lodge,
You this man Lodge,
That the distribution of the louge PASS THE LIVER PILLS.

Who want to saler.

Four know,

Four know,

Is 12 per cent.

Oh, when I dream of bands,
And these two streets.

And when to look on these,
It makes me treat.

Thenet.

Treat.

Tired— Tired! (Pats the largest liver pills.) A. J. W.

which the formal purchase of the Terry block would be consummated. But that missing paper load not arrived, which seemed to cuit Tructed Church and Eden as they were in attendance at the Denocratic caucues. Consequently that was no meeting, although Professor frustin desired some immediate action in regard to relieving the crowded condition of the C street school. Mr. Heaton thinks that a teacher can be spared from the Park Avenue school for the Ostreet, which course it is thought the board will adapt, as they all favor the strictest economy. which the formal purchase of the Terry

economy.

Next Friday evening the Good Templars ledge of West Park will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Orphans' Home at Vallejo.

GEARHART -- In Fresno, February II, 1995, to the wife of J. W. Geatharl, a rou.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

5, t 12, and others to Mrs. Esther Long, w34 34 of sec 11, t 15, t 25; \$10, it er and others to P. H. Elder, lots 1 ; lots I and 3, bls. 6, shannon's ad-

ger; \$10. V liarrett and others to The Bariett-of in Dock St. Sauger: also los 19 15. Grand Avenue Park addition,

## MARRIED.

DAVIS-TUCK-In Los Angeles, Cal., February 18, 1825, D. W. Davis and Miss Nottio Tuck both of Freeno. Both of French, MAKING At the home of the belie's father, in Fowler, Cat., February 14, 1993, Amile, daughter of John N. Manlove, to a Lockhart C. Darling, both of Fowler.

A Stockton more committed enicide by barying herseri by her halter. But the story that she did it in order to avoid hard work ought to be received with alloance. It should be remem-bared that she lived in Stockton.

Observing what our Soloms did Got certainty one late ball. Nor thought refuses to be lad. Nor will the impulse till Nor will the impulse till (Ob), has it come to that? They're waitne and they're talking through a theater tog hat.

And nowKow- an Ledge!
(Pass the little liver pills.)
And We cat, too!
He treat the terra incognite,
The maknown West,
With talk of credit,
Oredit asselled;
Thus attacking Me,
Me and bouls. And God,
Bonds and Me and God,
Oh, he makes me (fred!
(Pass the liver pll!s.)
And Teller,
And Van Voorhis,
And the rest,
Who want to know,
You know,

That Missing Paper.

HANNAY—In this city, February 20, 1895, to the wife of Edward I. Hannay, a son. EMALL-In Madison District, February 14, 1915, to the wife of S. Small, a son.

## AB DNER—At Albion Vineyard, February 17, 18th, to the wife of A. B. Gardner, a son.

Frank Traganza to Mrs. Paroline White, lots to 44, blt 1, South Sanger: \$10 ft 10 ft of sec. 5, 114, r 21; 210. Charles Fenshohner and E D'odgett, sw/4 of sec 28, 117, r 17; 1169. Mrs. Johnnie Walton and C P Walton in S J Deer, lot 20, blk 152, Sanger Heights addition;

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Frenn Foan & Savings Bank to B HCorr,
no. 23, 29, like 37, Freshin; \$10.

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# **EXCURSIONS** To Battle Fields! Scenic Regions!

-PARTS 21 TO 25 OF---

# GLIMPSES

# AMERICA

which are now in hand for delivery, convey our tourists through Kentucky and over the Chesapeake and Ohio, along the far-famed and wondrously picturesque Kanawha River, by many Battle Fields, over the Blue Ridge Range into sylvan solitudes, and thence to the marvelous Natural Bridge, one of nature's most sublime works. From viewing this great natural wonder we turn southwest, and passing through Cumberland Gap reach the East Tennessee region of actonishing beauty. Here we are introduced to the rural life of an isolated district, hear war stories, are moved by sentiment, and perceive that human nature is about the same wherever found, whether in rags or velvet gowns. Then into North Carelina our journey leads, through matchless secrety along the French Bread River, in Smoky Mountains, and the wondrous district about Asheville which is distinguished by a hundred marvels, Panut Rock, Round Top, Warm Springs, heart of the bundred marvels, Pannt Rock, Round Top, Warm Springs, heart of the Blue Ridge, a fountain casting up a stream 286 feet high, Cassar's Head, Pyramids of Stone, a veritable land of the sky, sprinkled with wonders. The trip then continues to Mount Mitchell and King's Mountain, through the Appalachian Range, whose peaks command a view

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Follows: Long Gallery, Ansable Obasm; Winooski River Gorge; Toboggan Slide, Montreal; Chaudiere Falls; Montmorenci Falls; Winter Carnival at Montreal; 5t. Anne Falls, near Quebec; Scenerv along the Canadian Pacific; Winooski Falls; A Sylvan Stream in Vermont; Peacock Falls; Green Montains; Clarendon Gorge; Winooski River; A Rural Scene in Vermont; Falls of the Ammoonosuc; Flume, near Profile Rock; Elephant's Head at Mount Webster.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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Chasm; Negro Head Cliffs.

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THE OLD ORGANIST.

Bailde the origin sits the old man, physing A title so and that sorrow sorrow the therm Embingers o'r the yellow keys are chaying As though he played it off within a dream. Her turning the sorrow and with mortal yields. There which he have been the with mortal yields.

hat a spl sider kind of her dyssum,
Where peace and pleasure crown an endles
day.

-New York Lodger.

CONDOR A DISAPPOINTMENT.

will make his way to the vultures aviary, he will find a conder of the An

### HELD UP BY SNAKES.

AN ARMY ENGINEER'S EXCITING NIGHT III THE KORTHWEST.

A Walking Stick That Had Ninetoen Wat ties—Ecosting on a Bowlder and Sur-rounded by Wolves—A Buzzing Noise That is Far Prom Musical.

"We reached the Wolf mountain, in the Big Hern country, one day in Sep-tember," said H. P. Tuttle, fermerly an army engineer, "while to the south were dimly visible the outlines of the Rattleanake mountains. These names were given to these mountains by both the Grow and Sioux Indians, who regarded them with horror. Late on the afternor of our first day in these mountains l sent all of my party to camp, about two miles to the continuest. Go with my transit to where I had sent my head flagman, I placed it in position a told him he could return to camp, as I omical observation early in the even

ing.
"Taking off his belt, which hold a hogo revolver and a sheath knife abou in length, he handed it to me saying that I might need it after dark as he had just seen a small pack of walvesahead. After he had gone I looked over the ground about me and saw that I was on a flat topped hill covered with large howlders and small stones, with large howlders and small stones, but entirely destitute of vegotation. Seating myself beside a big bowlder, I took out my notabook and began writing up my notes for the day, when darkness suddenly reminded me that it was short time to make my astronomical observations. This was soon over, and I started off at a brisk wall toward are sown

off at a brisk walk toward our camp. "I had not gone over a hundred yards when I saw, a few feet ahead of me, a ng, black object lying directly in m path. I wanted a walking stick badly, and was stooping down to pick it up when I noticed the and of it farthes from me was white. Taking a match from my pocket and tearing a leaf from of my notebook, I soon had the desired light, and what was my hor-ror to see that the supposed stick was nothing but one of the deadly green ratkes, completely paralyzed by the

night air.
nother light showed that the white object was the snako's rattles. So old was he that his rattles had turned white lding my revolver within a feet of head, I fired and blow it entirely off.

bis head, I fired and blaw it entirely off. But how came another surprise, which for a moment made me fromble. The accepted flay revolver had awakened decans of rottlers who independent the loss orocks before the came of the loss orocks before the came of mothers who had only feet.

"To one who has been in the forest and heard the noise made by hundrests of locusts be can readily realized my stration, for the buzz of a rattlesanke is exactly like the loss of a locust. The only thing now for me to do was to stand in my tracks all night or make my way back to the bowder from which I started, but there was a difficulty, for in the excitement I had forgotten the direction. But "where there is a will there is a way," and by stooping low down and seaming the horizon I soon detected the outline of my transic against the sky, and cutting off the cattles I was soon buside the awade and filled with excitement oneigh for one night.

and the hawider and filled with excite-ment enough for one right.
"Sitting down by the bowlder, I made up my mind to pass the night at that spot and was soon sleeping as roundly as one can in the open air, with only a canvas cost and the mercury below free-ing. About midnight I was sauddenly roundly as emphibic to right of mill of aroused by something trying to pull of the shoe from my left foot. In an instant and sawe from my left foot. In an instant I enught the glaring eyes and outline of a wolf. He had given up his grip as he saw me move, and mechanically I seized my revolver, which I had left lying in my lap, and stred as beet I could with my half freezn hand.

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my haif frezen hand.
"A lond yell showed that he had been struck, and Immediately a duzen or more wolves who had been close by set up a howling, which in the still night air could have been heard for miles ground. For an hone or two all was quiet, when a solitary howl a few yards from now a nawyond by a duzen of the solitary how a few yards from now who answored by a duzen of the solitary how a solitary how from me was answered by a dozen oill-ers not 100 yards areay. It was too dark to see an animal of the size of a wolf more than 20 feet away; but, trusting to buck, I took the direction of the pack as mear as possible and sent three shots at

them as rapidly as I could fire.
"A couple of yells showed two had
been hit, most probably by glancing bullets. Soon after this the bowling of the wolves ceased, and for awhile all was

quiet agulu.
"As soon as it was light enough "As soon as it was light enough I picked up the string of rattles which I had seemed the night before and found there were 10, and as the 'button' was missing be may have had soveral more. A few rods from my transit my the cleanly picked bones of a welf which one of my random shors had killed during the night, and on which the cayotes had made a sustematial moal, but, not satisfied with this, they had devoured the big rattler I had killed, head and all "Returning to camp, I ordered one of my men to cut ton small poles, not less than eight feet in length, and to wake me at 10 o'clock. At 'that hour we all started for the place where I had passed the night. Here we found, as I had urpected, the warm mays of the sund between the the peace where I had passed the night. Here we found, as I had urpected, the warm mays of the sund becomes the or the sealers from their

passed the night. Here we touring that expected, the varm rays of the sun had brought out the snakes from their hiding places to back in the sunhsine.

"We were greeted with a defance not

"We were greeted with a definace not unlike that of a thousand July locusts, and the work of distriction legan in real earnest. In one hour and ten minutes our bag contained 213 rattlers, varying from one foot to over three feet in length, and of a dark green color. Only two were found whose rattles had turned gray. We could have destroyed turned gray. We could have destroyed hundreus more had our time not been too valuable to waste in such sport. We saw but fow rattlers after leaving this point, but the wolves made night bladeens and it we reached the Little Missouri river, a menth later. "—Kansas City Journal

### Mustacho Versus Music Auton Ruidictein is quoted thus i

Anton Ruidistein is quoted thus in refusered to worse artists. "I think ladies ought nover to saidy meric as an art. At least, they ought not to take up the time of feathers who are able to teach tad make true artists. And I will tell you why. There is me question but there are 20 musted ladies to one musical man, and my own experience is that they learn more quietly, have more pastry, and, in fact, are more dilitient papils than men. But what is this invariable result? When a young lady has become a perfect artist, some handsome mustache comes along, and she elimests the handsome mustache in preference to ma."

Moring an follow.

"Are there no lines," "said a man, entaing the dries of a busy ofter, "when you can write better then at other times!"

preference to art.

Yes " "Ab. I thought sol That men who write must conseit their condition I have no doubt. Now, tell me, when can von write best?"

'When I am alone," the editor replied -London Tit-Bits.

ECCENTRICITIES OF DICKENS His Dread of Enliway Traveling—Strange

In some interesting "Recollections of Charles brickens," in The Young Man, has chiefed daughter tells how, after the Tallway accident which hefell the poselist in 1855, he often suffered from a feeling of interest dread whenever he found himself in any kind of cenver-invest.

A MARTER That Has Long Been of Linuari Letterst to Art Collectors—Brayton Ives found himself in any kind of cenver-invest.

went again to the mirror. The facial pantomine was resouned, and then turning toward but evidently not seeing me, he began talking rapidly in a low tona. Cassing this soon, however, he returned once more to his desk, where he remained silently writing until loucheon time."

It was not till long afterward tha It was not till long afterward that Miss Dichens discovered that, with his untural intensity, her father had thrown littuself into the character that he was creating, "and that for the time being he had not only lost sight of his surroundings, but had actually become in action, as in imagination, the personality of his nen."

CANALS OF THE FUTURE.

they Will Be Large Enough For the Han dling of a Heavy Business.

They Will Be Large Enough For the Handuling of a Heavy Business.

The bistery of the streggle between causels of annel dimensions and of railreads has been the same in all countries. The fight ranged bitterly for a number of years, the causals acting on the defensive, although they had as allies the states under whose patronage they were built and operated. The result has been the same in all cause—the nuconditional surrender of the causals to the railrends. This, however, is not so much the fault of the system as of their management. The railrends have great advantages over causals. They are better able to abridge distances both by reason of superior speed and of facilities for evercoming elevations, spanning streams, free from danger of destructive floods, and piercing through the highest mountains, but their preat success is mainly due to the fact that they have kept pace with the progress of the world.

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Waterways built from the beginning of the eighteeuth century to the first quarter of the nineteenth century were regarded number to meet the requirements of trade at the time they were constructed, and there was in many instances a progressive improvement in their dimensions are requirements. od, and there was in mony between a progressive improvement in their dimention and appartenences. But while the industrial, agricultural and commercial davelupments of the world have advanced to proportions not dreamed of a century ago causis have remained stationary. They are now obsolete and can no longer fulfill the requirements of chemp transportation in competition with railroads. The cannels of the future must have the dimensions and the facilities for rapid transport to adapt them to the new conditions of commerce. They must not be bauge or beat cannels, but ample waterways for the free passage of such as a carnel of the first passage of such as a considered it worth and the facilities for rapid transport to adapt them to the new conditions of commerce. They must not be bauge or beat cannels, but ample waterways for the free passage of such as a carnel of the facilities for the proposition of the proposit thes for rapid transport to adapt them to the new conditions of commerce. They must not be barge or boat cannis, but ample waterways for the free passage of such ships as are new engaged in carry-ing the world's trade. Of such counts we have now some important types in successful operation, and others in proc-ess of construction or in completiun.— Chaulauquan.

Lloquence Interrupted.

During a political campaign, a well known adwer in a western state was addressing an audience composed prin-cipally of tanvers. Isko a wise speaker and a shrowd caudidate—he tried to suit his speech to the occasion.

In a tone which he ovidently considered both cordial and honest, and with

seed acon borders and industry, and with a winning smile, he begin:
"My friends, my sympathies have al-ways been with the fillers of the soil. My father was a practical farmer, and so was my grandfather before him. I myself was born on a farm and was, so to speak, reared between two stalks of Here his eloquence was rudely inter-

rupted by the trumpet tones of a farmer in the rear of the hall.
"Jimminy crickets!" he shouted, "If you ain't a pumpkin!"
The house "came down," and the condidate, for the moment, at least was sadly embarrassed.—Youth's Coppanion.

Rublastein's Charity, j Rublastein had probably thaveled more than other any victuoes. In his time he made many fortunes and gave them away to the poor in Russia, Dur-ing the famine which raged among the Presion measures a few years ago be Rubinstein's Charity Russiau peasants a few years ago he journeyed to Vienna, Mescow and St. Petershung to play for charity. The price of seats rose to enheard of figures, but every penny of the money went to the course of 28 years the sum which he

has disposed of amounted to \$350,000 "I've turned highwayman," said the

ofa.
"What?" exclaimed the chair,
"Yes; I held a couple up last night.
New Rochelle Life.

Bodo on the Wheel.

Year Tennal

Mrs. Asquith, Mics Mergot Tennand that was, and "Dodo" who still is, is spite of her disclaimers, has develope craze for wheeling and is counteone of the best woman riders in Eng Her chief rival is the beautift Lady do Grey, the six feet widow of Lord housdale, who married some years agthe heir of a neble house and abandon the rather rapid set to which sho be longed. Lady de Grey's extreme height combined with great beauty, has al ways made her conspicuous in the world she frequents, and now that the has be come an accomplished bicycle ride

people have plenty to say about her. Dowling Clubs.

To belong to a bowling club when you get athletic exercise, together with a cup of tea, a little greetp and an or portunity to display a felshing gown, i the duty of every well regulated men ter of society. If you learnen to live i are to receive the boyling club exist-why not go to work to form one mediately? Bowling is essentially a col-weather sport. The task would not b-herenlean and probably a core or mor of people, both ladies and gentlemen would gladly join in the enterprise.

## A PEACHBLOW VASE.

Interest to Art Collectors - Brayton Ives Tells Queer Facts About the Vase and

feeling of intense dread whenever he found hinself in any kind of conveymice:

"One occasion," she says, "Ispecial by retail. While was were on our way from London to our little country station Higham, where the carriago was to meet us, my father sadde my checked the arms of the railway carriago teat, while his face grew says pale, and great drops of perspiration stood upon his formbead, and though he ried to master the dread it was set strong that he had to leave the train at the next action. The memory, and it was destined mover to be effected."

Miss Blekens, when an invalid, was frequently carried into her father's stody and larquietly on the soft watching the movelist at work. On these occasions sho was sometimes witness of a warrioms proceeding in which the novelist is indighed:

"Sandlenly my father would jump from his chaft and rush to a mirror which hung near, and in which I could see the reflection of some extraordinary final contortions which he was making. If no tearned rapidly to his desk, wrote furfously for a few minnes, and then went again to the mirror. The initial particular was regarded in the content of the peach low, was the move that that a sunchody for a reason best ming toward but evidently not soming me, he began talkting rapidly in a low tone. But Mr. William T. Wal-

sand dollars and has concealed his identity up to this date. Mr. Brayton Ivea appears to be as much mystifled as everybody olse.

But now that Mr. William T. Wal-But now that Mr. William T. Wal-ters of Baltimora is dead and a promise of secrecy made by Mr. Ives at the time the vase came into his possession has been fullilled, he has consented to dis-close some facts not hitherto known in connection with the mystery. "The vasa which is now in my posses-tion," said Mr. Ives, "was bought by me from the American Art association, which had a conducted the said of the

which had conducted the sale of the Morgan collection. From the outset there was something very mysterious about it. I was given to understand that I was to see something very rure and precious, but that I would have to prom-ise to keep it quiet and not tell anybody about it for a certain length of time Then when my curiosity and interest had been fully aroused I was conducted alone into a shaded apartment. After the doors had been locked and my com panion had looked under the table to b enre there was no one concealed there a safe was opened cautionsly, and this vasowas taken out from nuder its cover ings. It looked to me like the Penel blow, which had vanished so mysteri

blow, which had vanished so mysteriously."

"One moment, please, "said the ameter Sherleck Holmes, "how long after the Peachblow was sold for \$18,000 to Mr. Walters, as Mr. Sutton alleged, did

Mr. Wulters, as Mr. Sutton alleged, did this occur?".

"From nino months to a year after-ward," said Mr. Ires. "I bought the vaso which was exhibited to me but said budbing about it for a long time. I kept it locked in my house. Defoot I got it I had to promise not to speak about it for a specified time, but that time has alapsed."

and a specinion that that the has almosed."

"How much did you pay for the vase?"

"That I am not at liberty to state," and Mr. Ives. "When I bought is, I made two promises, one that I should not say arything about it for a specified time, the other that I should nover disclose the purchase price."

"What is at the bottom of all this musicers."

during the years the vase had been in his possession many things had come to bis knowledge about the Peachblow, and that at times he doubted whether the vaso in his possession was in reality that famous little mug. It seems that when the vaso was sold to him under the mys-

the vaso was sold to him under the mysterious etremmetaness described there was no goarantee that it was the Peachblow vase, and that the comparatively small price ut which it was offered tended to prove that they were not identical. On the other hand, there are those who assert that Mr. Ives believed he was buying the Peachblow vase, and was at any rate willing to take a "dier" on that assumption. The facts which he has subsequently learned seem to prove beyond any question that he did in reality buy the famous wee, and that his lupestment was a judicious oue.

"Heru is one fact," said Mr. Ives when discussing the pres and cons.

"Here is one fact," said Mr. Ives
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There is a lady in this city who is a
friend of Mrs. Moir, who was the sister
of Mrs. Morgan. This lady frequently
visited the bouse of Mrs. Morgan, and there she saw and handled the Peach blow vase many times, examining it carefully. Upon one occasion when vis-iting my house she saw the vase new in my possession and exclaimed: 'I have handled that vase many times. It is the Penchilow! A careful examination made by her only confirmed this opin-

"The death of Mr. Walters, together that he never had the Peachblow vasc. --Now York World.

The Contrast

The new woman has been on a tong in the provinces in the hope of converting England to her newness. At least I suppose Miss Bacon is a new woman. At dawn on Aug. 3 she mounted her bicyclo in London and made for the cast coast. Thence she journeyed by way of Peterbore, York and Durham to Edin-

Petarbura, York and Durham to Edin-burgh, and then back again to London through the lake district and Chester. Altogether Miss Bacon covered 1,200 miles and wore rational dress all the way. And no one, I am glad to hear even laughted at her. Ker has the tour been learnen of pre-elytes. Among the lakes she run into a rational bome reading party, which seems to have concisted mainly of the other kind of woman in irrational cos-tumes.

other firm of women in managements times.

Miss Bacen took them up Skiddaw as an object lesson. And when they came duter, by the other kind of women was all madely and befraggled, while the new weman was rice and thig.

And is the other kind of weman intituiting of becoming rational.—Pall Madl G. othe.

Warned In Time.

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"Villiam," said Mrs. Youngwife from
the lead of the stairs to her husband,
who had come home at an early hour it.
It are ruing, "there is some of my homemade cate in the panery, a new kinthat I made it day. I put it where you
are rastly find it."

"All right, dear," responded Mr
Youngwife. "How considerate of you! I
hight have eaten some of it without
thinking." And the grateful hashout
had a support of cold beef.—Philadelphia Times.

CIGARETTES AND THE TEETH. Dentist Says the Nerves In Them Are Enlied by Nicotine Poisoning.

"There is one had result of constant signestic smoking that very few people know anything about," said a Brooklyn leutic. "The result itself has been ap-parent to me and to all dentists for a long time, but the cause has been a mysparent to me and to all dentities for a long time, but the cause has been a mystery until very recently. For years the errors of teeth in every other way perfect have been found to all. A careful samination of a dead nerve found in stimular posed to the recently revenued the fact that it had been poisoned by nice-time, and there by the mystery referred to was solved. Nicetime poisoning from engaretto smoking is killing the nerves in the teeth of smokers. It is a most terious state of affairs, althrough most people will not multi-stand. They think a dead tooth is as good as a live one. They will find their mistaths some day. "A young woman whom I have known for some time cause here the other day and wanted a tooth attended to. I worked on the tooth some time, and some of the instruments I used should have made her screen in little bit. But she never made a sound, and I naturally concluded that the nerve of the tooth was a good one and the nerve unexposed. Well, I extracted the nerve, and the minute I saw it I knew what was the trouble.

"Do you want a live nerve left in very feed?" I asked.

and the minute was the trouble
"They you want a live nerve left in your hearl? I asked.
"They, of course," she replied.
"They stop sucking organites," I

"Why, of course, "she replied.
"Then stop smoking eigarottes," I said.

"It "Why, doctor, what do you mean!" sho began. Then she put on a great show of indignation.
"My dear young lady," I said, what's the use of talking so? I'm a deatal surgeon and know a thing when I see it. You have been smoking eigarottes for a long time, and my advice was given in a porfectly friendly spirit." Well, she collapsed then, solmowledged the truth of what I had said, and that ended it. I don't think that eigarette smokers figure this result of meating in with the many other injurious effects of the weed, but to my mind it is the most dangerous of all."

—New York Sun.

THE MONEY ISN'T THERE.

A Pirkpocket Who Was Feolish Enough to Steal a Yady's Probettook, "I just swiped a leather, Jim," said a plekpockets to another of his profussion as he came across him sitting on a bouch in Union square.
"Wus it one o' them purty ones what the wanne carries round do street in

the women carries round de street in der hands?"
"Yes, I swiped it up on Fift' avence when she was lookin inter er windy,"

"Yes, I swiped as up of which,"
"If you'd been in de bizutz as long as I hev, you wouldn't or took it."
"Why?"
"Tain't wath it."

"Tain't wuth it."
"Tain't wuth it."
"A teller might strike or big haul, though, that way some time."
"Not on yer life he wouldn't. I've swiped a lead on 'em, an I never got one yit that I could git a beer out on. Dey don't carry money in dem leathers. Doy's only er bluff. Try lat one yor've got and see if it's enny good."
Ghancing about him warily to make sire that no one was watching him, the pick-pocket opened the purse. He found litree samples of silkeline, a patent glove buttoner, a card advertising a letton for removing blackbacks from the

glore buttoner, a card advertising a lo-tion for removing blackbeads from the face, a sheet of ficel colored court plas-ter, some samples of serim and Madras, a list of prices of carpets, a circular showing an illustration of a patent hase supporter, a card of small safety pins, two slabs of chewing gem warranted to cure dyspopsia and a card bearing her address and instructions to take her

there if she mot with an accident.
"Thut's all dere is in it," said the man who had "swiped" the pockethook as he turned it upside down and shook

it, with a look of disgust on his face.

'Dido't I tell yer,' remarked the other. 'T've 'swiped' dem t'ings till I'm tired. Dey're all de same. De women dou't carry nothin but trash in 'em. De money ain't dere, nover!'---Now York Ferad.

New York He; ad.

Do Not Steep on the Left Side.

There is little doubt that an immense number of persons labitually sleep on the left Side, and those who do so can law in the side, and those who do so can never, it is said, be strictly healthy. It is the most prolific cause of nightmare, and also of the unpleasant taste in the mouth on arising in the morning. All food anters and leaves the stemach on heightside, and henceskeeping on the loft side soon after cating involves a sort of pumping operation which is anything but conductive to sound ropose. The action of the heart is also seriously compressed. Hence it is best to callivate the habit of always sleeping on the right side, although Sandow and other strong men are said to invariably sleep on their backs.—Philadelphia Times.

Animals Respect One Another's Rights.

Animais Respect One Another's Rights. Truth forces the observer of nature to admit that birds and other creatures apportion the earth among themselves just about as man does. A car has his boundaries beyond which his fellow bear dos not trespass with impunity-the wild rabbit you see on your lawn in the monulight is the same invocent little "The death of Mr. Waiters, together with the examination of his callections, which surrounds this subject," said Mr. the wild have cleared up some of the mystery which surrounds this subject," said Mr. the rollin that gathers the early worm which surrounds this subject, "said Mr. the rollin that gathers the early worm which surrounds this subject," said Mr. the rollin that gathers the early worm for his breakfast from your garden will state the never had the Peachblow vase." "His rajesty awaits you, professor," snow agatewise unother comes marain-ing on his preserve. Nor does this last a year only, for there is good evidence that the same bird will come back to the

claim it staked off the year previous .-Mechan's Mouthly, A Devotes of Browning. "Some of Browning's works?" repeated the gentlemanly book store clerk. "Certainly, ma'am. Which volumes did

on wantf"
"Oh," said Mrs. Kurich languidly,

wrap me up a quarter of a dozen." For Wildon Bridge

For Wildow Brides.

What is the correct weelding dress for a widow bride? usks I andy Violet Greville, a literary beloe of Loudon. Shall she compete with her virgin alseen and wear white, or mustshe o'en takes afong in cool gray, roll like or ecrolean blue! Hitherts with his been takes at as the color of innecence, to which the wildow, guideful as the saying need to be, direct no longer potend. New, however, we have changed all that. A fashlomalite woman, marrying for the second time, were white sath trimmed with sake at the weelding the other day. The charm is briden, and the other brides will follow suit.—New York Deparch.

Mrs. Leaso's Views.

Mrs. Least, who is to cettle down on a farm at Fremo, Cal., as suon as het tern of office capites, speaks thus on the woman question: "I think our chemequation is merely a question of time, at I will candidly admit that wence are not prepared for it, Women are and the prepared for it. Women have crued to women, are they not? Man are more just to women than women are to each other. We have many things to learn before we are fit to exercise the full right of the suffrage."

In through the window signly the silent sale Of feeling twilight. Like a blessing there It becames with a week considered to show.

The mead much flowing solver him.

The pows are vacant, but for shadows fiftling.

With either tread of any the marrow sick,

And the dim speris forms within the marring.

Or bowing in devotion there the white.

Seed by Houters and Travilers as a Pro

Visitors Expect to See a Bird That Rical-la Size the Fabled Roc. If the visitor to the zoological gardens dea.
When he sees the great somber plumaged birdsitting on the tree stump in the middle of a not tee recomy cage, his first feeling will probably be one of disap-pointment. Some of this disappointment politiment. Some of this disappointment must be put down to the highly evaggerated accounts of early writers. The measurement of 18 fact has been given as the wing spread of a bird actually killed and caped. Darwin alot one in 1834 with a wing spread of 8 feet 6 inches, and it measured 4 feet from beak to tail. This measurements of one that fell to filmsholds's gan tally pretty olorely with those of the bird that Darwin killed. win killed. Part of the disappointment is no doubt

due to the surroundings. One has formed vivid mental pictures of the bird sailing at a great height without an effort, soaring in graceful circles, or gliding down like lightling upon its preceding within the description of the sailing and the sailing of the sailing the sailing and sailing the sailing and sailing the sailing and down between its wings, and its plans-ago draggled, without sufficient space over which to ren to gather momentum for a rise, or height enough to fly if it could leave the ground. Sometimes, from the top of its perch, it attempts to use its wings, but its efforts result in failure. the liou, tiger, panther nor any other animal of the cat tribe can be induced by hunger to rush into a brig t light after its proy. No doubt the dislike of light has something to do with it, for all these animals are nearwrush, but the fear of tite is probably quite as potent a fuc-

use its wings, but its efforts result in failure.

It was long supposed that condors hunded by seem, but experiments have proved that the sense of smell in these hirds is by no means keen. They probably discover their food by sight, and the descent of one bird serves as a signal to others at a distance.

A young condor is a much prettier object than an old one. It is clothed entirely in white down, and when it settless itself to sleep, with its fost hidden and its head tracked away, it looks like a fluffy white ball.

The plumage of the adult is black, with a white ruff round the meek, and the quilts have a white eiging, which becomes broader at each successive molt.—London Sketch.

The best bred men in England have the habit of habitually dropning their "g's" in words ending in "ing," such as going, running, walking, etc.

Some of the younger generation of America are horrified when they hear this thing done by older people and set it down as a mark of ignorance.

These of them who have heard the entirent Dean Halo of England in his lectures are now surprised to find that he invariably drops his "g's," and they are looking up his authority for it. His authority is simply common usage among the university bred new of England.

It would always be done by a denn of It would always be done by a dean of Christcharch or a master of Trinity, who must be pretty well educated, but-ter educated even than young American girls that guard their "g's" and frown on the old fells for dropping them. Now that Deen Holois on record here

as a dropper of "g's" perhaps these or thorpic champions will forgive native valuarians the same habit — Town Top-

THE CZAR'S DOCTOR.

He Is an Eccentric Man and Insists Upon Having His Way In the Sickroom. Having Fis Way In the Stekroom. Dr. Zacharin, who has been treating the czar, is known as one of the most impolite men—to uso no stronger expression—in his profession. He is a fierce democrat and has respect for no one. Like Professor Solveninger, the physician of Bismarck, he include upon the literal execution of his orders, it matters not who the patient may be, and will brook no interference. He is a man of middle age and began life as a butcher boy. He has become one of the

richest men in Russia by his practice.

When the molady of the exar began When the malady of the czar began to look serious a few weeks ago, the emperor at onen asked that Zacharin be sent for. A telegram was dispatched to the governor of Afcesow, says one of the imperial altendants in the Copenhagen Folitiken, ordering him to send Zacharin to St. Poleraburg. The adjutant of the governor found the professor in his clinic und usked him to make as rapid preparations as possible, as the fast train would leave the city for the capital in a few hours.

"The fast train? What?" was the professor's answer. "The emperor of Russia sick, and you talk of the fast train! Will you kindly order me an cyara, 'which must be ready in half an hour?"

At the time appointed he started for

St. Potersburg, and arriving there burries with an adjutant to the eastle.

"His reajesty awaits you, professor," said a chamberial, who received him at the untrabes. "Your rooms me at the head of the stairway, and you will find overything in readiness to make your toilet after the journey."

"Toilett" answered the physician. "His majesty is sick and wants my advice, not to see me in 'toilet." Take me to him at once."

The emperor was lying in bed in a dark room. All the windows were closed, and the cartains were clown. The emperor was lying in bed in a dark room. All the windows were closed, and the cartains were clown bout the room. Zarbarin entered the room, made his obelsance to the hisperial pair, but aimest totally disregarded the presence of his colleagues.

"What an atmosphere! It is discuss breeding. And in this atmosphere couldwk! Put back the curtains and raiss the windows." Such was his first orde.

He than became silent and began a thorough examination of his patient. Then, taking a chair, he rested his arm on his kace and began to think. Almost than head of the windows. "Buch won apparently did not like his action, began to talk softly to one another, he rapped with his planit and told them to "be still."—Suw York Tribane.

The elderly gentleman was getting a pair of shees, and the clerk was striving o picase.
"You have on elegant feet, sir," vid as he smoothed the leather dow

"Uni," anified the old gent, cyling Ten of the 12 jurous who acquitted Lizzie Borden of the murder of her fathin narrowly, "I guess you nin't the that was coming to see my daught their second annual dinner ter overy other night till last week. Detroit Free Press

INFLUENCE OF FIRE.

THE EFFECT IT HAS UPON WILD

BEASTS AND BIRDS. tection-Baroin's Experies as With the Monkey and the Candle - Cirds Fracinated by a Campfire. While it is impossible to ascertain vhit variete animals think of fire, if

liev think about it at all there is no doubt that they regard it as containing an element of danger to themselves. In string country where fieres carnivorous animals abound the hunter understands that his surest protection from their fory is found in a bright fire. In one of Gordon Cummings' books of hunting adventures in South Africa he relates a story of the death of a native who was stilled by a floo. The mu, with a companion, was making a journey through a district where itons abounded and noticed that the twain were being tracked by a giant king of the forest and his mate. Knowing the habits of the lieu, and that the animal was very loath to attack by day or when a fire was burning, the travelers, when they halted for the night, beilt a rearring fire and agreed that one should stay awake to keep it burning. They had no firearms, and their condition was perllous in the extrema, for by the light of the fire they could see the eyes of the two lious like flowing indis in the forest near by, but so long as the fire blazed the animals came no nearer.

Toward morning, however, the one whose duty it was to feed the fire, overcome by weariness, fell into a doza, the fire burned low, and as soon as its flames ceased to flicker there was a rush, a bound, and the lieu carried away his companion, grasping hi in by the shoulder, throwing the hody over his back and galloping off like a cat with a mouse. Tragedies of this kind are numerous in Africa and Asia, but overywhen result from carelessness, luck of fuel or absence of firearms, for noither the liou, tigor, panther nor any other mained of the cat tribe can be induced svery country where fierce carnivorous primals abound the hunter understands Jean Andreau Mrs. J. F. Mahoney W. C. Guard Kun er-Goldstein C. Kutner-Goldstein C. Sunter-Goldstein
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tor.

The curiosity of the monkey is forever getting him into trouble. He will investigate anything, an matter what, and in his pursuit of knowledge will just as quickly and readily put his flugers into the Brons into the water. Darwin trills of a menkey with which he amused himself by encouraging the unimal to initiate certain actions of his own, the results of which he know very well would be disastrous to the simina. The naturalist lighted a candle, and in the presence of the monkey, surfied it with his flugers. Leaving the candle burning, Darwin went away to a place wheuse he could watch the animal's actions without himself hoing observed. The monkey of course sanified the candle and burned his flugers, but could never be induced to repeat the experiment, and indeed, after that occasion, could with difficulty be persuaded to remain in the room with a lighted candle, seening to regard to as a sort of malove-lent fetche or demon that was called into existence for the special injury of monkeys It is said by anturalists, however, that not all mankeys have this activated of Africa monkeys have often been seen ou cold mornings warming thomselves at the embers of fires laft by travelors, and apparently greatly orgoying the genial heat of the coals. Glad as hlow were to tor.

The curiosity of the monkey is forapparently greatly enjoying the genial heat of the coals. Glad as they were to avail themselves of the warmth, however, they had not sense enough derstand that the fire could be kept up, and though moterial in the shape dried branches and fallen wood was abundant in the immediate vicinity they made no effort to collect fuel and main

tain the fire.
All kinds of birds are attracted by fire All kinds of birds are attracted by fire and light. In Herndon's "Valley of the Amazon" there is a queer paragraph detailing the effect produced on the foatigered inhabitants of those tropical forests by the campfires lighted every night by the party. Traveling as they did for a considerable part of the time through an minimabited jungle, it is quite possible that meet of the birds had never before seen the light of a fire, and as soon as the blaze legon to shine through the leafy arcades the birds, and particularly the parrots, dropped everything and came to look into the matter. They came in thousands, the trees in the violative wornlended down with them, and secret of throats poured forth opinions on the subject, all off-hand and purely extemperancous, but men the less voluble or loadly expressed. The aproxa raised by the parrots was sometimes deafening. They came as close as they dared, formed a circle in the trees at a few feet distant and shouted to use another about the matter until sleep for the parry wes out of the question. Shooting at them and killing a few of the number were tried, and with good effect, for the rest accatered instantly, but only to relarn in ten minutes and zenew the discussion as vociferously as ever. The party could not stay awake all night to shoot parrots, and so it became necessary after the meal was cooked to let the fire go down as low as possible and set sentinels Quick Woolng. and light. In Herndon's "Valley of the

Ouick Woolne Quick Woohn.

He was an artist at sleight of hund, a song and dance lady she. They met at 1, they leved at 2, they married at hulf past S. A brief, brief dream of wedded blise, then she criticised bis tricks. They wrangled at 4, they quar-reled at 5 and parted forever at 6.—

Untrained monkeys brought \$10 each in Venice in the sixteenth century. If trained, they were much more expen-sive, the price depending on the amount of the training.

An Oral Will Probated

London Answers

An Grai Will Probated.
A nuncepative will, the first filed in Pittsburg in 13 years, was accepted on Weshesday by the register. James Bresman was injured on the ratiroad on Drec. 18 last and died a short time after on the operating table at the West Penn hospital. Before he died in strated to those ground him that he wished his transcriv to got his yearner of bildware. property to go to his younger children-John, James and Mary-excluding his oldest child because the latter was old enough to take care of himself. He also left §200 to the Rev. Thomas Builey for masses.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A New Thing In Books.

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It has been suggested that the contract between the black and white of a printed page would be less trying to the type II the latter canded simultaneously rest out a bit of color. Accordingly a Lestan publisher is getting out books that have margins of azure, yellow or green.—Boston Lotter.

Borden Jurers' Rennier

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attairs of the charity ball given for the benefit of the orphans who are under charge of the Ladies' Crybanage Astociation. The net receipts of the hell were about \$150\$. This will be of much assistance in caring for the children. The people of Fream responded liberally to the cause, It was decided at the meeting to take the small hour oner the orphanage and

It was decided at the meeting to take the small hours over the orphanage and use it us a sleeping apartment. A vote of thanks was tradered the membersof the Cotton chief of Fresno, for chairs and dishest donated to assist the cause. A vote of thanks was also tendered F. C. White for sesistance, and to Mrs. Heringhi for badders.

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Mrs. F. G. Berry's lot sew for the children.

The next regular meeting of the second mental ment

Of Course the Money Will be Returned.

WHEN MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE

The Sudness of Court Reported Gearbart-"Full Dress' Charity Balls.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burwell do not trot well together. Each feels that he (or she) is calculated to be a singlestepper, and the result is not pleasant to contemplate. They have therefore asked His Honor kindly to unharness them an them out in separate pastures perchance find other steeds whose gait will so correspond to their own that a double harness would not be unpleasant

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sults it is very much so, for so lively in this feature of judicial business that were it dropped cutricely court calendars would dwindle appreciably.
Why is marriage so often a failure? Answer: Why is bunnan nature so noor and weak and netty a thing were it not for the touch of the divine that slines through it? Marriage is often a failure because all things that these weak, fumbling hands of ours touch are often failures; it is a part of the frequent failure, Patience, charity, tenderness, mutnel living to a high end—these are ersentials of marriage which is not a failure, and, bretturen and eitere, let us sorrowkally admit that some of us are and 'built that way.''

failure, and, brethren and sitters, let ha serrowinilly admit that some of us are not "built that way."

But here and there in my life journey I have known a marriage that was not a failure, but such a sencers as made most serritly successes (?) seem tinee! by comparison. Trouble came to those who were well meted, too, but they shared and halved it; the hittle carea of life blistered and annoyed, but tenderness benied the small, galling wounds; itie and intrine came, but love soothed them sway; they stood by the grave of dead hopes, and whispered each to the other, "Let us look up and find the higher hope;" into their home came the dark anset of Sorrow, and they are they are the supplementally come bleasing, falling segnity, and tenderly as God's dewdrops kins His violets.

No, no, sond friends, such martiages are not failures; they are life's suremest glory. Nor is this an idle draum—such marriages have been, and are. But to attain souch beasing it is necessary that both of the partners and content and it.

Dan't you think-now, really, don't people to begin to no something about the competing railroad; something more, I mean, than merely to give the idea a paper amen. Time was not so long ago when the citizene of this town were noted as of the most energetic in the atata. What has become of that energy? Has it been whipped out of any? Other towns are raising subscriptions, sending committeess to San Francisco and generally and actively interesting themselves in the matter. We, to whom it means so much, are doing—what? Sitting in our pews, shouting "amen" and not noticing the contribution box as it is passed around. Dearly beloved, the box is at the door of your pew; what are you going to do about it? secole to begin to no something about

me to deny it; he gives the public his yord of honor that it is not true, Recently a man named J. W. Gearhart came to Fresno from Kaneas. In the course of time an interesting event occurred in his family, and the Kaneas Mr. Gear-hart was pleased to admit to his charmed friends that he really was the "the of a "hounging baby hoy." The man named J. W. Gearbart came to a sun had been born to the wife of J. W. Gearbart, and the trouble began for the court reporter. His iriends congratulated him; his acquaintances congratulated him; people he couldn'tremember led him. Life became a burden of 6x-anation to him. Finally he had-rinted and wore around a card, read-

But this did not belp matters any, for then they would come and sak him to described the other man. This explana-tion is made at his Jurgont desire; at least, I guess that he desires it, although I may simply have imagined that he said so. I submit the following in his beauty.

ME. GEARHART'S LAWRET. enough; To be the father of a girl I've heard men say is orgo, twins can make you walk the floor from piclock till 3, ha who's blessed with triplets taken to nills, no's blessed with triplets taken to riquor straight, re minor troubles, and they don't amount to rouch
Compared with one I'd mention with a sympathetic touch;
For a last for melancholia and a snare for pain

For a hait for metabonous and a common and woe and woe is oping called a papa when you know it isn't so. It kind o' knocke a below out was irlouds come round and say!

"An there, on' left, is ir boy? How do you had be kneed there, or center of the say if the say it contains the say of the contains the say of the real property of the say if the were quite to blame, though et coults be really knot, as most any flough et out the say of the say o

mup can see; And yet that it's perplexing is almighty plain tume,

For if there's n dire misfortune that a blameless man may know

It is being called x papa when he knows it

factor.

The tax payers of Freeno county have been "bled" to the extent of thousands of dollars. You read in the REPUBLICAN how it was done. County Official A went out of office about the beginning went out of office about the beginning of the second week of January, and drew his salary up to that time. County Official B succeeded A in office and drew his salary from January 1st. Result: Several hundred dollars each time ilicegally drawn and charged against the laxpayers. It was very smooth.

But the report says it is believed to have been an "unintentional sicilation of law." Curions, and it? that they never thought of it! You would, but, then, you were nover a county official perhaps.

glad, not because full dress parties ere not pleasant and enjoyable—they may be, and frequently are—but tecause charity bediened in diamonds and pasals is an incongruity; because it is more seemly when charity is dout that it shall not be done with an aste tation which may almost serve as an affront to the poverty it would assist. This is a matter of tasie to be sure, but I consect that it is a matter concerning which higher refinement and genuine culture would not drifter much.

would not differ much.
The Man Anour Tows. MOST OF THEM REFUSED. Judge Stanton L. Carter and Di-

vorce Suits. Judge Carter has been on the beneof department 2 of the superior court about two months, and in that time, in the regular and usual routine of busi ness, four divorce suits have come be ore him for hearing. Three of them

fore him for hearing. Three of them were denied and one granted.

At this rate the tendency will be for these seeking divorces to steer clear of that court, unless they have good cases. However, it was probably chance that brought so large proportion of defective suits in this court in succession. Nevertheless, last evening after Judge Carlette had refused a divorce, the plaintiff went their things and began another sail find reliased a divorter and began another end which comes up for trial in another de partment of the court.

A TEDIOUS SESSION.

CITY TRUSTEES FIGHT SHY OF THE WATER OURSTION.

Ordinances and Petitions by the Dozen Rend and Filed-Special Meeting Necessary.

From Tuesday's Bally.
The City Trustees met last night and struggled through a long session marked chiefly by delays and a tedious rending of minutes. Mayor Church arrived late and it was after 8 o'clock before the trustees made any headway with bus

A petition signed by 178 property A petition signed by It's property owners and taxpayers was received and field. It saked the trustees to fix the rate to be charged for water supply as follows: For each family of five persons or less, \$1 per month; for each closet, 25 cents per month; for each bath tub, 25 cents per month.

J. F. Hall and others petitioned the board to open and remove such obstruc-

I. F. Hall and others pullifoned the board to open and remove such obstructions as may be found in the alloy of block No.336, in the northwestern portion of town, between I and J streets, the puttineous of aliming that the alley is necessary for the use and conventione of their property and is duly plotted in the official maps as an open alley. The block was cold to its former owner by the railroad company and the owner has been assessed for the alley. The matter was railured to the city attorney.

George F. Church potitioned to bave the license of the swimming baths reduced from \$9 to \$2.50 a quarter, which was granted.

duced from \$9 to \$2.50 a quarter, which was granted. The application of Paul Meyer to have a gas or electric light placed at the railroad crossing at H and Kern streets was referred to the street committee. The application of residents in Grand Arenue and Park addition for a right of way for a ditch was referred to the street committee with power to act.

O. Iacobson was granted a lugor license for the Scandhavian house.

S. O. Hirschberger fied an application for a license to conduct a saloon business at 1913 Mariposa street. The present license is held by Al Woodward, who has gold the business. Referred to the city attornay and etty marshat.

the city attorney and city marshal.

The trustees accepted the offer of a
San Francisco firm to supply an automatic siphon sewer-finshing tank on
trial free of cost.

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The city attorney was instructed to prepare an amendment to the present ordinance affecting insurance comprants.

On motion of Spinney consideration of the bids for amplying water to fish the sawers postponed. The bids were ordere a returned to the biddern This action shut off what had promised to be a very fively discussion. Spinney, said his idea was that a trial of the automatic flushing tank might be of great value in arriving at a decision.

The ordinance declaring the Fiske opers building a dangerous mulanner was read a second time. Attorney Frank H. Short asked for time to examine the ordinance, which was greated. After looking at it Mr. Short thought it was rather a radical measure but, would not take up time in discussing it. The ordinance passed by unanimous vote.

The water ordinance work came up, and as it was nearly 9 o'clock Spinney moved that the ordinance how came up, and as it was nearly 9 o'clock Spinney moved that the ordinance how came up, and as it was nearly 9 o'clock Spinney moved that the ordinance how came up, and as it was nearly 9 o'clock Spinney.

It was no ordered.

The new ordinance fixing salaries of city officials was read for the first time.

Herirogton's ordinance, No. 229, declaring the necessity for completion of the sawer system, was read for the first time.

Consideration of the notice of the coming election was by consent post-ported till the special meeting on Thursday evening.

A remonstrance from property owners A remonstrance from property owners on Fatrest was read protesting against the proposed grading of that street. A number of the protesting lot owners were Armenians. Spinney pointed out that the signatures did not represent the unsjority of the property owners the unsjority of the property owners fir, Sitts, one of the signers, said they had been taken by surprise and asked for time. The matter was continued till the next neeting. The board then adjourned.

WEST PARK HAPPENINGS.

Paragraphs of a Local, Personal and Social Character. Rev. J. W. Webb returned last Thursday from a trip to Sanger, Academy and Toll House, where he had gone in the interest of the Good Templars. He re-ported an enjoyable trip, only rather

ported an enjoyable trip, only rather moist.

Next Friday night the Good Templars of West Park will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Orphans' Home at Yallejo. Extra pains have heen taken to have a first-class program. Professor Samuelson will take part in the entertainment. Rev. J. H. Collins will deliver a lecture.

The valentine party given Friday night was a pleasant affair.

Delo Fraha, who has been visiting friends in West Fark or some time, returned Monday to Lemonte, where he is engagod in reclamation work around Laste Titare.

West Fark, February 18th.

TWO HUNDRED CAUGHT.

Divorce Suit of Naher Naher.

BOTH SIDES DISAPPOINTED

Second Complaint Filed and Au other Trial Will be Called Today.

The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Ida Naher against her husband, Gui Naher, was called for trial yesterday it department 2 of the superior court be-fore Judge Carter. The hearing began at 10 o'clock, and with an intermission of a couple of horrs was concluded at 3. The court room was crowded with spec-tators, the first time in months. The trial did not bring out all that had been promised in the complaint on account ne of the plaintiff's witnesses, Miss. Noland, "falling down," as the lawyers express it. That means that she did not sustain certain points in the plaint. iff's case where her evidence was counted on, and without which there was little

one of winding.

When Mrs. Naher was single, she and
Miss Noland were inseparable friends,
and what one knew was not enjoyed till
t was shared with the other, and their to was shared with the other, and their griefs and joys were common property, shared by each. When Mrs. Nuther was married she still made a confiduate of Miss Moland, and when the hours of trouble came, with the disagreements which mane marriages failure in that

married sha still made a confidante of Miss Nokand, and when the hours of trouble came, with the disagreements which made marrisgs a failure in that case, she poured her pitiful story into the willing cars of Miss Nokand and they cried together.

When Mrs. Naher decided to institute proceedings for divorce, what was more natural than that she should turn to the companion of her joys and sorrows, the girl who knew all about it, and who could tell of the mental anguish so essential in the succession procedurion of a divorce suit when one of the allegations is emolty? The complaint was drawn up with the understanding, on Mrs. Naher's part, at least, that Miss Nokand would be a strong witness for her side.

When the case came to trial the testimony given by Miss Nokand we very far from what had here expected, and it was the common comment among those in the court room that Miss Nohand we very far from what had here expected, and it was the common comment among those in the court room that Miss Nohand at the defendant than for the plaintiff. Mrs. Saher took the stand in her own behalf and tyld practically the same slory as that contained in the complaint filed, namely, that Mr. Noher was cruel, that he had accused her of dishonesty in money matters, that he had another wife from whom he had not been divorced.

Mrs. Naher spoke of the galling yoke laid upon her when her husband requested her to keep a hook account of her financial transactions, thereby instancing, if not openly charging, that she was dishonest. Not only this, but on one or two occasions he experted the books and figured out the cost of purchases which appeared to him too large. Mrs. Naher had taken refuge in tear many a night before the finan separation came.

Mr. Naher bold is side to present. He had filed a cross complaint, and he wonted a diverge also. It would seem

Mr. Naher when called to the state.

Mr. Naher had his side to present. He had filed a cross complaint, and he wanted a divorce also. It would seem that there should be no trouble in getting a divorce when both sides wanted it; but it was a peculiar case. Mr. Naher when called to the stand, did

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it; but it was a peculiar case. Mr.
Naher, when called to the etand, did
not deny that he had requested his wife
to leave his house. Neither did he deny
that his suspicious had been aroused as
to her hone-by in financial matters.
The subject matter of the cross-counplaint was not brought prominently forward. The rout had concluded that
neither side had made out a case, under
the cridence, entitling to a divorce. Accordingly, the order was made that
neither have a divorce, and that Mrs.
Naher have judgment for her costs.
The large number of spectators in the
sourt room filed out, thinking that the
sight was at an end. But it was just
getting ready to begin. Mrs. Clars
Follz was the plaintliff attorney and
W. D. Grady represented the defendant.

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getting ready to begin. Inst. Osars folia was the plaintill's attorney and W. D. Grady represented the defendant. A few minutes after the matter had been concluded in Judge Carter's court. Mirr. Folia might be seen at work in the county law library adjoining the clerk's office, pulling down ponderous volumes from the shelves and arranging them for reference on the tables. She was preparing for another battle. She was formulating another complaint.

paring for another battle. She was formulating another complaint.
Just before the clerk office closed at
5 o'clock the second complaint was filed,
and it will come up for trial this morning before Judge Webb, in department
3. The grounds on which the suit is
based are different from the first, although much of the testimony will be
along similar lines. It is now a plain
case of desertion and failure to provide,
and these things will form the issue for
the mes unit. Before the going down
of the sum this exeming, unless signs
fail, Mrs. Foltz for the plaintif and Mr.
Grady for the defendant will have presented the matter for their respective
clients in the most lavorable light possible.

of a wound on the head received while of awound on the head received while playing football. He was 15 years old it and the adopted son of John Allinson, who resides about a mile and a half from Kingsburg. The boy's father is dead and his mother, who is an actress, it is at present touring in Texas. She does not know as yet of her son's 2ad eading, as her address is not known.

E. E. Bush and W. H. Hollenheck, who went down to Kingsburg last Sunday morning to bring the boy to the hospital, where it was thought his skull could be trepanned and his lift saved, tound him too sick to stand the trip.

In the game of football he fell, and another boy fell and him and stuck the Allinson boy's head with his foot, inflicing the fatal injury, concussion of the brain.

THE MADISON CIRCLE.

Outline of Work to Be Done In the Third Year.

The Madison Social Circle came to-gether Friday for the first time since never thought of st! You would, out, then, you were never a county official perhaps.

But now that their attention has been called to the fact that they have some thousand doilars of the people's money that no more belongs to them than it does to Citizens Smith and Brown you mail have but to stand around the courtnesse fomorrow to see encounty officials attention your one another in their hasts to restore money that does not belong to restore money that does not belong to them. It was, of rouse, an "unit of them. It was, of rouse, an "unit of them." It was, of rouse, an "unit of them. It was, of rouse, an "unit of them." It was, of rouse, an "unit of them. It was, of rouse, an "unit of them." It was, of rouse, an "unit of them. It was, of the seem of the order and the part of the service to be now understand, they will be anxious to return it to its rightful owners, for them of the dishonest money.

The ladies of the Orphane! Home Association when the distinctity understood that the charity half given last Friday evening was not to be a "full dress affair," and it was not. Let us be this district.

The service is an in the San Joaquin to the election of thee ited into sum, of the past two years and the past two years and the past two years and the strong part of the object of the circle has been for the past two pears and the past two years and the past two pears and they have for the best magazines scribed for six of the best magazines are ribed that meeting it was decided that may be a full that the case of the or the well as a strong and the second many the considered is the circle. Their first subject to be formative to be a "full be asset on the past two pears and they considered is the one now most popular, cut at home and abroad, appearing in hearity at home and abroad, appearing in the circle. Their first subject to be formative to be a "full the election of their new president, Mrs.

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Madera County Man Living Who Was Thought Dead. The Madera Mercury tells of a man named Elias Thomas who formerly lived on a claim near O'Neal's, and who licappeared about two years ago leaving ie things in his cabin. It was suspected

Heappeared about two years ugo leaving his things in his cabin. It was suspected that he had been murdered, as the last seen of him he was on his way to see a neighbor manued Luke with whom he had had a difficulty.

The long absence of the man excited the suspicions of some of his neighbors, and they begen to fear that Procoas had met with flou helps. Finally the matter was brought to the notice of Vic Adams the constable of the Fith district at the time, and he made some investigation. What he discovered was never learned, but he claimed to have found out enough to convince him that Tromas had met with foul play. He was convinced that Luke murdared the man and huried the body.

The constable came to Madera and reported the matter to Francis A. Fee, the then district automey, and asked for a warrant for the arrest of Luke. The district automey did not have much confidence in the amanteur detective and discredited the story. The matter was brought before the grand jury, which was then in session, and the district automey was requested to make an investigation. He sent Constable Green to O'Neal's to elift the story. The officer went, and in a short time found that the etory of nurder was but one of the imaginings of Adams' brain. Hearned that Thomas had got disgusted with the claim he had taken up and had left the place in search of work. Lately he was found at Chico.

THE LAW MAKERS.

TWO PETITIONS FOR A SUNDAY LAW.

The Assembly Refuses To Advance The Scalper Bill on the File.

the absence of many senators only bills on the first and second reading files were oneidered. The bill that has been up before other esssions making an appro-priation for Contractor Jordan for work lone on the Felsom prison was among he bills read a second time.

the appropriation of \$10,000 to furnish

the Southern California asylum,
Bills regarding telegraph and telephone charges went to second reading.
Among the new bills was one to remove the mineral display from the state move the inherat display from the state library and another to appropriate \$5000 for the Agnews asylum.

Two petitions for the ensetment of a Sunday law were read.

SACRAMENTO, February 16.—Bills wer

introduced by the ways and means com

introduced by the ways and means committee appropriating \$45,602 for newspaper advertising bills.

By Ewing—Amending sections of the civil code making hopeless insanity grounds for divorce.

By Lynch—Amending the code relative to railroad rates.

By Dinkelspiel—Amending the code of civil procedure so as to pravent clients from settling cases without first consulting their autorneys.

By Dinkelspiel—Amending the penal code making it a misdemeanor to commit any set injurious to public health, public morals, trade or commerce.

By Waynute—Amending the selection of capital stock.

stock.
By Waymire—Relative to the abandonment of public highways.
By Spencer—Amonding the political code relative to election laws.
By Belshaw—To regulate the purity of elections and limiting the expenses of candidates to \$300.
By Pendleton—Providing an "original nackage" lioner law.

candidates to \$300.
By Pendleton—Providing an "original package" liquor law.
By McGarthy—Repealing all cuts relating to capital punishment and substituting life imprisonment and substituting life imprisonment as a ponalty in cases now pending.
By Belshaw—Fixing the boundary lines of Contra Gosta county.
An attempt to bring up the bill to repudiate the eate of railroad tickets known as the scalpers' bill and force it along on the special file was defeated by linila, who moved an adjournment, which was promptly carried.

Sacrament of Phibrook bill, providing that no practicing attorney can be disbarred for contempt of court without having first been convinted by a jury of libel. The bill also reinstates any attorney was have been so disbarred without such trial.
All bookmakers on horse races, prize

neys who have been so descen-out each trial.

All bookmakers on horse races, prize lights and any contests of strength, ex-cept those doing business within the enclosure where the contest occurs, and put under the ban by Linder's bill, which the committee agreed to recom-ment for message.

Sanctification Not for Editors.
From the Woodland Mail.
Dr. Anderson says when a man is auctified he can mend the stovepipe without the least strain upon his clients in the most favorable light possible.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

Fatal Accident at a Game of Football.

Charles Allinson died resterday morning at Kingsburg from the effects of a wound on the head received while playing football. Ho was 15 years old and the adopted sen of John Allinson, who resides about a mile and a half who resides about a mile and a half who resides about a mile and a half perimps you know now it is yourself when the behind fourtonhole of your collar gets to big That the corrugated combination of farch and ragged linen continually works upon the back of your neck and saws at the lober of your red nod raw ears; perhaps you have fallen down and hit your crazy bone while chasing the net family pup, to weak if you like you have passed trimmplantly throught all these experiences with becoming diently and self composine; but if you, like Job, never collided with the "yeelikent composition" in the country pyfining office, you cannot fully undergrand why you never heard of a sanctified editor.

No Criminal Intent. Anton Solbeck was yesterday tried and acquitted by Justice St. John on a

charge of puty larceny. H. H. John-son was the complainant. It appears that Johnson owed Solheck for labor, which Johnson owed Solheak for labor, which Johnson could not or would not pay. Johnson could not or would not pay. Johnson has been a storney Solbeck hook charpe of some of Johnson's raising and sold them, realizing most of the name, that was due him. Johnson then had Solbeck arrested for stealing the raisins. As Solbeck had arted with the chart of the solbeck had acted with the chart of the solbeck had acted with the solbeck h

There was such a crowd at the Bap-liest church last night to hear the preaching and singing that it was diffi-cult to find seals for all who came. An overflow mueting is expected for this evening. If there is one it will be held in the assembly room of the church.

THE HAWAIIAN CABLE THE MONEY POURING IN

A NEW FACTOR COMES INTO THE PAYING TEN PER CENT TO THE PROPOSITION.

Unnecessary for the Government to Give Funds When Private Capital Will Do the Work.

dicted controversy between the two houses of congress over the senate mendment to the diplomatic and con ular appropriation bill to expend \$500, 000 for the survey and prehunicary wor on a cable to connect the United State and the Hawaiian Islands is at hand The conferes of the house and senate held their first meeting 'oday, They

The conferes of the house and senate held their first meeting 'olay. They were able to come to forms of agreement upon all the dozen amendments to the bill except that for the calle, the senatorial conferees receding from several minor amendments and the house representatives accepting several.

Upon the cable question the deligates from each body observed the first instructions given to them. The diagreement was reported to the senate and it is expected a meeting will emanate from the Democrat side to instruct the conferees and probably on Wednesday the proposition wall come from the Republicans that they be instructed to neept the amendment. Thus the question may be brought before both houses for debate.

A new factor which has come into the cable proposition is the effort of the company, headed by Admiral Erwin and including several of the most influential business men of Onlifornia and the Hawaiian islands, to scener from congress an act of incorporation authorizing it to organize and construct a Pacific cable connecting California with the Hawaiian islands, to scener from congress an act of incorporation authorizing it to organize and construct a Pacific cable connecting California with the Hawaiian islands, to scener from congress an act of incorporation authorizing it to organize and construct a Pacific cable connecting California with the Hawaiian islands, to scener from congress and act in the first is entirely mencessary for the government to give is being advanced by Democrats and will be made in debate that it is entirely mencessary for the government to give is funds to a cable enterprise when capitality stand rendy to do the work; also that the United States has never before given, financial sid to a work of this character, as all cables would land on our stores and be laid by private capital.

The following business was transacted

in the several departments of the su-perior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. T. C. Marceau vs. C. G. Sayle et al rial set for February 25th. G. A. Everts vs. Fresno Loan and Sav

G. A. Everts vs. Fresno Loan and Sav-lugs bank; trial set for February 23d. M. Theo Kearney vs. E. O. Knight; demurrer taken under advisement. James W. Clark vs. James Dickinson; demurrer overruled and ten days to

Banker.
Bank of Kingsburg vs. Kingsburg Improvement Company; demurrer filed to amended complaint.
E. H. King vs. Fruitvale Improvement Company; motion to strike out and demurrer argued.

ered.

II. D. Colson vs. M. R. Harlan; judgment for plaintiff.

Ida Naher vs. Gos Naher; plaintiff given judgment for costs, but no divorce ranted. C. L. Taylor vs. N. D. Gilbert; de-nurrer overruled; tendays to answer.

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Albina E. Avy vs. Clovis Boyer; demurrer to amended complaint overtuled, ten days to answer.

W. J. Dickey vs. Antone Joseph; demurrer to complaint overtuled, ten days to answer.

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Ignar Neustalder against Christen Christensen; judgment for the plaintiff; F. M. Helm commissioner

plaintiff; F. M. Heim commissioner with bond.
E. D. Marion et al., vs. J. H. Bennett; judgment lou the plaintiff; L. R. Withams commissioner with bond.
Ohing Yuen vs. Yee Chong. et al; continued. DEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Florence Culwell vs. James J. Cul-

Forence Converted vs. Joans a. C. In-well; domurer to complaint overruled. Fred Jones vs. Kiugs River Lumber. Company; motion to strike out costs taken under advisement. In the insolvency of S. N. Marsh the order of dischurge was set aside, and J. W. Beil was granted leave to file a con-test.

W. Heil was granted leave to he a con-test.

O. Scribner vs. W. F. Hanke et al., motion to strike out part of answer taken under advisement.

George E. Burwell vs. Nellia E. Bur-well; motion of the defendant for costs and alimony taken under advisement? defendant granted ten days to verify answer and cross complaint; denurrer of plaintiff and motion to trike out cross complaint taken, under advise-ment.

mont.
W. T. Sunderland vs. W. H. Diedrick
et al.; default of. al. defendants entered.
C. U. Lyon v. F. E. Knowlton; mo-tion for new-trial argued and taken un-der advisoment.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN FRESNO.

Some of Their Distressing Results, as Mappes Sees Them. From the Stockton Mall.

s Mappos Sees Them.

From the Stocknon Mail.

The bill introduced in the legislature a fow days ago prohibiting the wearing of large hats in theaters is season some concern to the women of Fresno. It is unto the remembered that in the sand-lapped city whatever there is of culture lapped city whatever there is of many properties of the women of the study of sharps and lapped city whatever there women of Fresno known and dispersing besides. What I wish to say is that the mapped city of the study of abstraces solved the women of Fresno have taken so injects to the women of Fresno have taken so injects on the study of abstraces solved the women of Fresno have taken so injects their leads a bave undergone and the word of all proportion to their bodies. To offset this, and to prevent the dispropartionable to the Fresno kables, and it would must be surprising if they sent a delegation to Sacramento to lobby against the bill. On the other hand, it is as and that the men in the raisin cauter and physicians have prearribed what its turned as "jeg" three times a week as a residual state of the present labor that their heads are grade in the control of the c

Richard Maher, for four years fore-man on the Eisen vincyard, will leave tomorrow for lows, where he will buy a farm, and will then return to this county and prepare to move permanently to that state.

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VALLEY ROAD.

Redwood City Gets the Fever and Will Offer Inducements to Paild That Way.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 18.—Money pourned into the Bank of California today in a manner that kept the clerks busy. Subscribers to the San Joaquin Valley road were paying 10 per cent of their subscriptions, and when the bank closed today \$123,100 had been paid in, naking a total of \$171,800, Clous Spreckels sent a check for \$50,000 and his sons John and Adolph sent checks

for \$10,000 each.

Repwoon, Fabruary 18.—This fown has got the competing road fever, and every inducement that can be offered, both directly and indirectly, will be affered the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley rairoad to come this way. Tonight a mass meeting was held in dermania hall, which proved not large enough to hold the crowd that assembled to disense ways and means to bring the road here. Prominent clipzense spoke at the meeting, and a number of god sized subscriptions were promised. Belegates were appointed to uttend the meeting to be held in San Jose noxt Wednesday night.

TWO OFFICERS SHORT. Shoupe Will Probably Be Elected

Senator From Idaho. Boise, Idaho, February IS.—Expert examination discloses the fact that ex-Auditor W. C. Wickersham of Elmore

county is heavily short in his accounts also ex-Sheriff J. D. Gray. The latter's shortage is about \$14,000, the former is said to reach \$10,000. said to reach \$10,000.

The supreme court today rendered a decision alfirming the constitutionality of the law requiring water companies to farnish water to cities for the purposes Iree of charge.

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There of charge.

There was one obsentee totay and the vote for United States senator resulted: Shoupe 26, Sweet 18, Clargett 15, The indications now are that Shoupe will be elected this week.

Gave Themselves Up.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., February 18. G. Webber, an ex-convict, and Frank P. Willis, the men wanted for robbing the Wheatland railroad ticket affice, delivered themselves up to Deputy Sheriff Kenner at Wheatland this morning. They were brought to Maryaville by Sheriff Inlow and lodged in the county jail. Sheriffs Douglass of Nexada and Conroy of Placer county had been looking them up at Indian Springs, but they refued to be taken, and sent word that Inlow was the only sheriff that could take them nilve and they would surrender to him. Both men deny being implicated in the robbery, but have been positively identified by Ticket Agent George Barnes. P. Willis, the men wanted for robbing

during the campaign.

Any one having plants or flowers which they wish to donate to the hospital, to be planted on the grounds, can lenve them at Kulmer Goldstein Company's, or at Einstein & Co.'s.

Hugh Headley, who was brought back to Fromo from Los Angeles, was yester-day arraigned before Justice St. John for hurglary. His bail was lixed at \$250, in default of which he was sent to

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Killed Over a Political Argument ment Company: motion to strike out and denurrer argued.

Bank of Kingsburg va. Antone Joseph; demurrer overruled.

G. A. Everta vs. H. G. Drew; judgment for the plaint.

The People vs. Jessie Caughell and Nan Goodrich; plea of not guilty entered. the killing, but alterwards admined it, giving no other reason than that he was insulted by Wood in a political argument. Riley is in the employ of Assemblyman Butter of Surramento, and it is the belief that he nature ded drive Wood from a house which the former claimed was on land of his employer at the time of the shooting.

Peabody Trustees Report.

the late George Peabody, the truste the late George Peabody, the trastest here of the find given by Mr. Peabody for the erection of dwelling bouses for that the total amount of the fund is now L1,114,000. Owing to the benefaction of Mr. Peabody 11,300 bouses are now occupied by 20,000 inwates. The average rent for the rouns is 2s. 2d. per week. The average weekly earnings of the head of each builty among the inmates is 23s. 6d. mates is 23s. 6d.

Administratrix Appointed.

Los Angenes, February 18.-In the probate court this morning Judge Clark probate contribus morning Judge Canada appointed Mrs. Lavy C. Goodspeed as administratrix of the estate of her mother, Annie A. Pratt, deceased. He hond was fixed at \$80,000 and is subject to the approval of Judge Coffey of San Krancisco.

No Bodies Found.

Cottons Country Countr SAN FRANCISCO, February 18.—The caprized schooner Ocean Spray was righted today, but no budies were found on her and what has become of the crew of five men is a mystery. It is thought they got off in a small hoat and were drowned in the storm.

Should Have Tried the Dog. Because his wife allowed her pug dog to kiss her and would not permit him the same privilege. Hoctor Bowman assaulted her. Two sams assaulted him with slubs and fractured his skull. The boys were arrested and placed in juil to await the result of his injuries.

Remains of Minister Gray.

a minor.

George W, France, whose address is 664% Howard street, San Francisco, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of Effie, May, Clarence, Glyde or Inestrance.

The gentlemen members of the Fresno Rebekah Ladge gave a burlesque initiation entertainment to the lodge last night at Spinnoy hall. An elegant supper was served.

THE AFTERMATH.

J. H. Mackay is up from Kingsburg. One of G. W. Smith's Backers Sues Ed McCardle came down from Madera

Him. Jake Hockenberry was to have had last evening. Jake Hockenberry was to have had a deputyship in the sheriff's office. George W. Smith, the Democratic candidate for sheriff at the last general election, was defendant yesterday in Justice Austin's court in a suit for \$242 brought against him by Jake Hockenberry for money loaned him dering the campaign. It was tried and taken under advisement by the court. The case is rather interesting in many respects. Mark Walser was the plaintiff attorney, and deorge L. Warlow speared for Smith.

There was some dispute as to what the facts in the case were, but this may be accounted for by the fact of transgressing the election laws. Mr. Smith did not hie a hill of his campaign expenses, as required by law. Fermer Bants has gone to Oregon, here he will enter the employ of a

PERSONAL.

mining company.

Rev. S. S. Fisk and wife of Santa
Ross are visiting in Freeno.

Mrs. P. Holcomb of Reedley was vislting friends in this city yesterday.

Hector Burness came home yesterday from San Francisco. Fred Chiveriel, from Bakersfield, is in

Fred Chiveriet, 100 in Sateshed, 3 Mrs. J., B. McWhirler is on a visit to San Francisco.

S. L. Vance has been appointed administrator of the estate of Eliza M. Vance, decreased.

William Hoskins, road overseet in Big Sandy, was in the county seat yes-terday on business.

Frank Laning has returned from a business trip to Stockton.

Colonel S. S. Wright will leave this norning for Merced and other points



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tion District.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the find day of March at so clock a. m., the following sentence of tion District.

and an executive of one mixer of reclamation on petitioner desires to have the same formed on reclamation district and to adopt measure reclamation district and to adopt measure reclamation and land in accordance with the proions of the Political Code of the state of Lail mix, intending to undertake said reclamation on its own responsibility without the interven-

petition.
The 2an Jonquin and Kings River Canal and Irrigation Company, By HERRY MILLER, President.

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greesing the election laws. Mr. Smith did not file a hill of his campalan expenses, as required by law. Following is Hockenberry's version of their transcution: Judge W. D. Crishton, who was justice of the peace at the time, as middleam, arranged between the plaintiff and Mr. Smith that it the former would loam money to the candidate to carry on his campaign, Smith would appoint Hockenberry as bailiff in Judge Wehlb's court. This position is worth \$125 a month. Crichton, Smith and Hockenberry mut on J street one ovening, and Smith needed money. Hockenberry plet him have \$52, which was all he had at that time. Hockenberry gald Crichton \$160 m several different payments, which the latter was to turn over to Smith, At another time Smith needed money to make a trip to a meeting at Sanger, and Hockenberry let him have \$30. This made in all \$242 which Hockenberry says he loamed Smith, on condition that, if the latter were dected, the former should have the deputyebib. Hockenberry says that the position was promised to him by Smith, pure and simple, in case he were elected.

The defense's side of the matter is that. SYRUPOFIGS

Smith, pure and simple, in case he were elected.

The defense's side of the matter is that Hockenberry came to Smith and Grichen and wanted to get a promise of a place under Smith, if elected, He said he would put \$500 in the fight of his own accord. Smith testitied that he never made any direct promise to the plaintiff, but it was the general understanding between himself, Hockenberry and Grighton that Hockenberry should have the position if Smith were elected. Mr. Smith said that he was very cautious not to make any promises during ONE ENIOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispols colds, head-aches and favors and corns bulling. Mr. Smith said that he was very cau-tions not to make any promises during the campaign. He save that Hocken-berry came of his own free will and ac-cord, and gave him money for the fight, taking the same chances on the result as the defendant himself was taking, and there never was any understanding that he was to pay the money back. Not until after his defeat did Mr. South receive any intimation that Mr. Hockenberry wanted the money back. He then received a letter from the plaintiff demanding \$235, which he al-leged was due, the amount being a loan during the campaign.

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# A SWINDLER DETECTED A POINT FOR SILVER EXTRA CLERK NEEDED SERIOUS TRAIN

adena, Cal.,

AND WASWORKING KANSAS BANKS OTHER MEASURES FORCED ASIDE

Once a Reporter on the Chronicle The Bill for Free Coinage Brought and Chief of a Bureau at the Midwinter Fair.

KANSAS Cirv, February 18.—A Times special from Emporia, Kase, says: A claver achieme to awindle Kansas banks by bogus drafte was discovered here to day and the would-be torger arrested. He gives the name of Hartwell P. Heath and claims to hall from Pasadena, Cal., and claims to hall from Pasadena, Cal. and claims to hall from Paradena, Cal., while papers found on him indicate he is Frank H. Trusdale and that he was formerly connected with New York and San Francisco papers. He refuses to

a letter from Pasadena, Cal., purporting to be from the cashier of the National bank of that place, introducing Hart-well P. Heath. Today a man giving the name presented a draft from the Pasa-dem bank for \$350 on the Nassau bank dens bark for \$350 on the Nassan bank of New York. The cashior became ruspicious and made an investigation, It resulted in showing that the signature of the California cashier was a forgery and that each of the other Emporia banks had received similar letters. The man was arrested and held until word was received from California pronuncing all the letters forgeries. On being searched fraudulent drafts amounting to several thousands of dollars were on his person. Letters, eards, newspaper clippings and railroad passes were also found in his handwritine and indicate that his name is Frank H. Truedale.

Truedale.

The prisonor is geutlemanly in all his actions. He has a black moustache and brown eyes. He refuses to say a word, referring all questioners to his lawyers, whom he immediately retained after being taken into custody.

Talegrams received here from Wichita, Talegrams received here from Wichita, Kas, state that letters of introduction similar to those presented at the Otitzens' bank today had been received by several of the banks there.

Say Fluxerson Faltersu 18.—Proph.

State of the banks there,

San Francisco, February 18.—Frank
H. Prusdell, who is accused of attempting to swindle Emporia, Kansas, banks
by means of forged drafts, is well knows
here. He came to San Francisco about
three years ago, and worked as a reporter on the Chronicle. He was of good
address and made a favorable impression. During the Midwinter Fair he
acted as chief of the burean of publicity
and promotion, and since the fair
closed he had been engaged in writing a
history of the enterprise. He was a
member of the San Francisco Press
Club, and was noted as a clever and
entertaining faiker. He left here for the
East about a week ago, and said that he
would soon return. His record while East about a week ago, and said that he would soon return. His record while here, was, as far as known, good.

### AMERICAN WHEELMEN.

Shall the Color Line be Drawn or

Not?
New York, February 18.—The annual convention of the League of American Whoelmon began this morning at the Wheelman began this morning at the Grand Union hotal in this city, with an attendance of bicycle suchusiasm from all the states from Maine to California. The primary object of the convention is to discuss several important changes in the laws of the league, and the selection of a place for the next annual meeting. It is probable that the question of whether or not the color line will be drawn in the league will come up during the present seasion, and there is also likely to be some fight as to where the next annual meeting of the league will be held. There are two parties, Boston and Asbury Park, and both maintain that it would be best for the league to hold its meeting at their respective places.

An Old Swindle Revived

SAN FRANCISCO, February 13.—Nearly all of the federal officials and a number of down town business men have been the victims of an old swindler in a new guise. The confidence operator has a young and pretty woman. Her plan is to young and pretty woman. Her plan is to call at a gontleman's house, and giving the name of his tailor says that she has been sent for his dress suit to be preasof for an unexpected dinner engagement that evening. The suit is given to the fair swindler, who forgets to return it. S. J. Rudell, deputy surveyor of the port, Henry Gaskill, and Charles L. Weller are a few of the victims who are moontning the disappearance of their swillowtkil costs.

## San Francisco Races

SAN FRANCISCO, February 18,—The string was over the regular course today and five favorites won.

and five favorites won.

Six furlongs—Norbliez 1, J. O. C. 2,
Al Browk 3. Time, 1.10%.
Six furlongs—Dick Behan 1, Miss
Buckley 2, Eckert 3. Time, 1.17%.
Five furlongs—Motor 1, Ferrier 2,
Bernardo 3. Time, 1.03½.
Five furlongs, selling—Clara White 1,
Murner 2, Chandius 3. Time, 1.12.
One nile, selling—Volt 1, White
Stone 2, Booze 3. Time, 1.47.

Mayor Sutro Explains.

Arkansas,

Before the Senate as Untinished Business.

senate. Having succeeded in this, Mr. Jones gave notice that the silver bill would be kept before the senate nutil a final vote was secured before adjourn A days ago the Citizens' bank received ment tomorrow. From the strength shown by the silver men on the vote today there was little doubt of Mr. Jones ability to secure the vote tomorrow up

day there was little doubt of Mr. Jones ability to seeme the voto tomorrow unless obstructive bactics are innugarated, which is regarded as unlikely. The move of the silver men came as the climax of an exciting day in the senate. For two hours at the opening of the session there was a renewal of the attack and defense, and charge on the course of the President and secretary of the treasny in negotiating the recent hond issue with forcin ablaces. The two shle speeches of the day were by Mr. Barny of Delaware, whose relations with the administration are such that his utterances in defense of the President and secretary were regarded as reflecting the stilling of the exemitive branch, and by Mr. Sherman of Olito, whose financial views are slwayn received with marked attention. Mr. Sherman's criticisms of the bond contract were once the less severe because of the calm manner in which he set forth what he tormed "its hard and impolitic" features and the "excessive" rate of interest allowed on thirty-vear bonds. Mr. Sherman declared that no bonds should be issued except to be taken by the people of the United States, and he asserted the abundant ability of Americans to fornish all the gold necessary. The agricultural appropriation was finally passed.

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IN THE HOUSE.

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A bill was passed granting to the state of Alabama for public uses the Mount Vernon military barracks.

Mr. Lyuch, from the committee on Indian affairs, proposed the passage of a bill to anthorize the construction of dama access the St. Louis and Cloquet rivers in Minnesota, but after considerable discussion of twas lost.

The house then went into committee of the awal uppropriation bill.

Almost an heur was spent in the discussion of points of order, but the chairman, Mr. O'Keil of Massanbasetts, decided to reserve his decision until temorrow.

morrow.

The committee rose and at 5 o'clock the house adjourned until tomorrow at

### BICYCLE TOURNAMENT. Many Accidents to Several of the

Best Riders. San Francisco, February 18,-San Francisco's bicycle tournament and bicycle show opened tonight with a crowd of 4000 in attendance. There were many accidents to several of the were many accidents to several of the beat riders, including Ziegler, Wells, Harbotte and others. The turns on the nine-lap track are so short that move than three cannot make the turn without endangering each other. Nearly overy heat had is accident. Wells had a hard fail, and while down was struck by Gushing, who was badly brnised.

Ziegler was his first heat will easy, but on the final heat received a hard fall on the turn, which will lay him up for several days.

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The most axciting event of the night and one which aroused much enthusian was the club race, in which ane member from each San Francisco and San Jose clubs were entered. There were eight starters, while but three finished, the others eithor falling or dropping out in the first three nuites. The finish was very close, but was won by Frank M. Byrne.

Results: One mile novice, final—Becker won, Day 2, George Fuller 3.
Time, 2,30 1-5.
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320. Ten mile club race, \$200 cup—Frank M. Byrne won, M. F. Rose 2, Ed Chap-man 3. Time, 27.33 1-5.

A Veteran Educator's Appeal. SACRAMENTO, February 18,—John C. Pellon, the veteran educator, was be-fore the city board of education tonight poverty after his years of labor in behalf of the public schools in San Francisco. The board unanimously The board unanimously adopted resolu-tions favoring the passage of the bill for his relief now before the legislature.

AN ARBIGIAN WEDDING.

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He Claims to Hail From Pas- Bold Move of Jones of To Handle Valley Railroad On the Santa Fe Near Pitts Subscriptions.

California Turned Over to the Depositors.

Sax Francisco, Fabruary 16,-The officials of the Bank of California found it necessary to put an extra clerk at work today, because of the rosh of busi-ness caused by the incoming deposits of valley road subscribers upon their stock assessments. Cathier Brown gave ove the use of his private office to these d positors, and the bank had the appearance during the forenoon of a well attended meeting of the valley road gen eral committee. Thirty thousand five hundred and fifty dollars were paid in

COLNON WILL GET IT.

BUDD WILL APPOINT HIM HARBOR COMMISSIONER.

The Next Appointment Will B Given to a Resident of San Francisco.

SACRAMENTO, February 16,-Governo Budd stated positively tonight that he would appoint his private secretary, E. C. Conlon, editor of the Stockton Mail, to the vacancy which will occur in the board of harbor commissioners for San Francisco on March 12th. Governo Budd stated further that it was his in tention to give the appointment to fil the vacancy which will occur in the com-mission two years hence to a resident of San Francisco, and that he would prob san Francisco, and that hie would p ably name at that time some one of ucen who are now applying for it, reason he appoints Mr. Conion is cause he knows him and trusts him.

### AN EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Miners Burned Almost Beyond Recognition

ASHGAND, Pa., February 18. An explosion of gas, which will probably re-sult in the death of at least eleven miners, occurred at 11,37 this morning n the West Berridge mine. Five men in the West Beridge mine. Five men have been taken out dead, and some so seriously injured that their lives are despaired of. The dead are Peter Kline, Joseph Pitts, Thomas Durtin, Bernard Keed, Peter Grenback, Seriously injured, William Minnich, William Goff, Anthony Muyers, Edward Pavis, John Lauey, William Davis, Besides these several other miners were badly burned, but it is hoped that they will recover.

A gang of men were engaged in driv A gang of men were engaged in driving an air course, when they broke through into a breast containing a large volume of gas. It was immediately igaited by their lanterns and an explosion followed.

Some of the dead men were burned almost beyond recognition. The mine is still on fire.

MEXICO AND GUATEMALA. A Settlement Will Be Reached in

a Few Days.

Circ of Mexico, February 18.—From he best possible source it is learned the best possible source it is learned that settloment between Mexico and Guatemala will be reached in a few days. The nessertion of certain correspondents that Minister Mariscal had said that the question of the amount of indemnity being discussed between DeLeon and himself was settled, is positively denied. This question has only been touched upon so tar, and the smount due Maxico is hereafter to be settled.

Investigating a Blackmailer. SAN DIEGO, February 16,—Postoffice Inspector M. H. Flint arrived from Los Angeles today to investigate the charge Angeles today to investigate the charge against B. Lone, who is accussed of sending letters to J. W. Strickles of Vista, with the intention of extortion. The letters, which were sent through the mails, were found to be of a character that probably rendered Long linkle to prosecution before the United States courts. Long's examination before a lunacy commission is panding, however, and suless he is shown to be sane the action cannot be maintained.

A Boiler Explodes,

A Hotler Explodes, San Frakousco, February 18.—The boiler in the machine room of the Spring Valley Water Company's office on California street burst today and created considerable damage and not a little excitement. The floor of the office over the machine room was bent and torn and windows all over the block were broken by the concersion. Forly men were in the building at the time of the explosion. One man was cut by falling glass and two were badly acadied. The explosion was caused by a dry boiler.

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\$30.550 PAID IN YESTERDAY, SEVEN PASSENGERS INJURED

The Private Office of the Bank of Rearly all of Whom Received Broken Arms and Legs-None Will bie

> Percentage Ka, Vebruary 10,-The regular Santa Fe passenger train from Kaneas City was wrecked just outside the city limits this morning, and seven passengers were injured. None of their it is sand will die. After being removed from the wreck the injured passengers were distributed over the city, making t impossible to get any accurate list of those burt. As far as obtained the lie is as follows: Conductor Ramsay, in-jured internally, (ico. Davis, leg mashed. Miss Bertha Caver, side practured by Juss Bertha Caver, side punctured by hosen tumber and other wounds. Under Sheriff Hi Abist, both legs broken, arm dislocated, and cut about the face. Mrs. Dr. M. E. Johnson, leg broken, lace and body hadly cut. A son of Mrs. Johnson mjured internally, body mashed and ear cut off. John Ennist, egy broken and injured internally. Miss Leura James, leg and both arms broken and an ugly hole in the head.

## A CASE FOR CHARITY.

An Old Man Living in a Wretched

Wigwam.

For the part three months a man about 60 years of aga has been living in a lint made of weeds near the oil tanks in the northern part of the city. The

in the northern part of the city. The but is similer to an Indian wignam and the occupant eave that he lived high and the occupant eave that he lived high and the doring the rainy weather.

He has subsisted on the charity of the people of that vicinity. They have supplied him with food, though probably only to a limited extent. The old man is arripple, as his left leg is in a had romition. It had been broken several months ago, and in setting it the doctors failed to remove some chips of home. These caused irritation and the doctors who were consulted adviced amputation. But the old man would not allow this, and be treaked it in fome manner of his own which he claims is healing the leg successfully. The case is one which needs the immediate struction of the hospital authorities.

### A CHINAMAN CAUGHT. He Had Hid Stolen Property in s

Pile of Ties.

Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Bedford after lying in wait till be nearly froze succeeded in pouncing upon a Chinaan who was in proximity to a lot of stolen goods, and it will not be easy fo

stolen goods, and it will not be cast for him to expisin his guilt away.

A quantity of cigare and toharco were discovered in a pile of railroad ties, and it was evident some third had placed them there and would probably ceurm for them. Deputy Shoriff Bediered hid near the place, and swille after dark a Chimanan put in an appearance and went about removing the stuff. Ho was arrested.

The Southern Pacific Company has presented the Reservation park in this city with a large pain brought from Los Angelea, where it was found in the way in making some improvements. It will be an ornament to the park, and the present is welcome.

In Judge Risley's court yesterday in the divorce suit of Abbin H. Curran against Henry J. Curran, judgment was given for the plaintiff.

## Children Shrink

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JAMES L. KING.

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California.

H. H. McChowet, Attorney for Petitioner.

G. H. AIKEN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. FRESNO, CAL.

Natural Resources.

The newspapers say that the Chinese Emperor has restored to Li Hung Chang the three peaceth feathers and Renewed vigor, restored appetits Chang the three peacock frathers and the yellow jacket. If old Chang had come to Freezo county he need not have gone all this time without these things. Fearcet feathers are plentiful here, and like would go to Fine Ridge in summer and fool sround old loos, he would soon be covered with yellow jackets from head to heels.

His Skull Fractured. His Skull Fractured.

E. E. Bush went to Kingsburg [this morning to assist in bringing Charles The value of Peruvian Bark, from Allison to the county hospital. Allicon, which these Bitters are made, can which these bitters are made, can be able to the county hospital.

The Hadsell School Property. At the citizens' meeting yesterday the card of education was authorized to dispose of the Hadsell school property to the Terry block agents as payment to them of \$750, as part payment of \$7750, the purchase price of the Terry block. The proposition was carried unaut-mously

mously.

The board will meet tomorrow morning to make the final purchase of the high school site.

## Weak, Irritable, Tired

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OUR WINES AGAINST THE WORLD.

vince the bottlers of French wine that we had wines worthy of their recognition might have been hupeless. There are, however, in this state 100 or more who have in view the production of the very highest types of wine, whether these types be of claret, Burgandy, Rhine wines or any other kind. These people know that you have an area of

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wine as can be shown by any country.
All that we ask is an equal end fair chance with any country, and I think it is fortunate for the state that the means

set for inviting such a comparison without any under expense to the indi-vidual winemakers. The commission intends to collect all of the samples.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Fully Organized and Ready for

Business.

The Freeno county Chamber of Commerce held a meeting last night at the Hughes hotel and adopted constitution

Two Chinamen Arrested

For a long time people have been complaining of wood thieves in this city-Last night Special Officer Elgan, of the

Two Divorce Suits.

In the office of the county clerk there

yesterday. Sally I, Botes snet nor hus-band J. W. Botes for a separation ac-cording to law. Everts & Ewing are her attorneys. Mr. Botes recently sued his wife for divorce, but failed to get it. Now she has mened the tables. Barbarn Victor is plaintiff in an ac-tion for divorce against Frank Victor. Everts & Ewing represent this plaintiff

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plaint?"
The delendant's attorney nodded as-cent and Judge Carter granted, permis-INDEFATIGABLE CLARA FOLTZ

The Naher vs. Naher Case Meets Obstacles at Every Turn. Not Yet Settled.

The divorce cuit of Ida Nahur against true Naher occupied the attention of all three departments of the superior court, and the entire deck to office force yesterday from 10 o'clock in the morning till the court of the court o day from 10 o'clock in the moraning the going down of the evening sam, This is not intended as an assertion that the case was actually before all three of the judges, nor that all the clerical force moder County Clerk Hart were called upon in their official capacity to file papers; but, as in astronomical calculations a wantering star disturbs the tions, a wandering etar disturbs the equilibrium of all the planets and upequinorum et mathematical equations, so this suit shook things up all over the court house. Let the matter be explained more fully.

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As taited in yesterday's Republican, Mrs. Foltz did not succeed in securing a diverse for her client, Mrs. Naher, in Julige Certer's coart, and filed a second mombaint, and set the case for Judge Webb's department. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the parties were on hand, and the court room was perched with spectators. But Judge Webb came not. Mrs. Foltz et out to hunt him and to lay beiner him the situation. He was not hard to find, as he was in his most lard to work or channery case. "Everything is ready, Judge Webb, come into the court room and bear the case," spoke Mrs. Foltz.

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The Judge answered: "I will not do it." "Well, I don't care whether you do or not," sold the Judge, "but it looks to me as if there is collusion in this suit, want to satisfy myself on the subject. If there is collusion in this suit, while the department, and the satisfy myself on the subject. If there is collusion, I know nothing of the total days in which to demut." "But he consents to everything." "Gon't care if he does," continued the Judge, "but it looks to me as if there is collusion. I know nothing of the total days in which to demut." "But he consents to everything." "Gon't care if he does," continued the Judge, "so the propose you do," answered the Judge," I shall not hear that case the state of the does," continued the Judge, "so the subject. If there is collusion in the subject. If there were other words back and for the propose you do," answered the Judge, "stall not bear that case the subject. If the subject is collusion is the subject. If there were other words back and for the propose you do," answered the Judge, "stall not bear that case the subject." The collusion is the subject. The collusion is the subject.

There were other words, but the situation remained unchanged. Judge Webb reinsed. But by some means it had been noised about the court house that Judge Risley would hear the case it transferred to his court, and Mrs. Folks hastened to hunt him up to see about it. He declared he could not understand how such a report could have been put in circulation, as he had not even considered the matter, much less agreed to try it. But Mire Folks inciseted, and course were of me avail, and finally a half hearted promise wax wrung. Irou Judge Rieley that if the case were properly and regularly brought before him for trial he would perform his duty to the best of his ability. Here was the chance, and Mrs. Folks esized it, and the hastened again to Judge Webb to have him transfer the case.

Judge Webb is well known as a jurist and scholar, but it is also known that he enjoys a quiet half day occasionally on the bank of the sparking river flainng. It is said that he went fishing restriction. If it is said that he went fishing restriction. Whether this is the fact or not, the case was not transferred to Judge Risley, and Judge Webb was absent several hours. In the meantime one of the clerks discovered what he believed was a defect in the complaint, and adeputy informed Mrs. Folks of it.

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"I sappuse," said she, or words to that effect, "that San Pracisco attorneys must come to Freeno to learn how to propere suits for trial."

Sho harried to the clerk's office and saked what was wrong with the couplaint. Ohief Deputy Wood told hay that the complaint designated the plaintiff by two names, and the usual custom was to have the same name all the way through.

tiff by two names, and the usual custom was to have the came name all the way through.

"Did you change it?" she asked.

"No, Madain."

"Then I'll change it," and she drew her pen through one of the names and wrote "Ida Naher" in place of it.

The first part of the day had worn away and the soit was no nearer trial than it was in the morning, but Mre. Foltz was not discarraged and still hoped for success. The crowl in Judge Webb's courtroom waited and wondered hour siter hour, and being able to understand the delay. One by one they began to depart, and by mon only a few of the old veterate of the Henthi, Sonbag and Evans trials remained.

Later in the day Judge Webb was in his chambers, and an agreement was made that the case be transferred to Judge Carter. This was done, and at 4 o'took the case was called for trial. W. D. Grady, who had heen attorney for the defendant, did not appear, but S. R. Hart was in his place.

"Tay the court reporter."

There were the words of Judge Oarter. "It the court please," began Attor-

"If the court please," began Attorey Hart, "are do not care to have the
sas reported, if the other side don't."
"But the law requires that the testimay in all divorse cases be taken. The
borthand reporter must be paid beare the trial begins. Pay the reporter."
At these words from the Judge there
as evident hesitation, and no small
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Tay Foliz housed at the Judge. None nount of embarrassment on once the bot neither put up any money. The Foliz looked at the Judge. Noone ided and after waiting some time indee Carter said again. "The reporter must be paid before the

"My chent has exhausted his means," spoke Attorney Hart. "lie has no

sponse attention money. Mrz. Naher, who had already taken her on place the witness stand, said she had no mousey. There was more hesitation, and the wheels of justice were at a standardill for the lack of cash. For the third time the court announced that there would be no trial until the removier was paid.

there would be no trial until the feunter was paid.

"I understand that perfectly well,"
replied Mrs. Foltz, as she cast a withering
glance at the defendant, who showed no
worry at all, hut sus contendedly looking
on. It is customary for each side to pay
half the reporter's fee; but if one side
will not pay, the ather must pay it all
Mrs. Foltz eaw that it had come to this
pass, and with a look of diegus on hor
face she paid the reporter from her own
notice.

pocket.
Then the trial began, but the reading of the complaint had not advanced beyond the s coud paragraph when Judge

yond the a coache.
Carter spoke:
"That is not sufficient."
"What is not sufficient?" naked Mrs.

Folis.

"A decree of divorce cannot be granted on that complaint. It is defective. The statute lays down a form, and it must be followed."

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"This is in the very words of the statute." "Phis is in the very words of the statute." "Phis epided the attorner.
"In a sait for divorce on the ground of desertion," explained the Judge, "It is necessary to essee that the desertion was voluntary. You have not done this."
"It amounts to the same thing." replied Mrs. Fultz. "The complaint say he deserted her with intention to desert her, and it numb have been voluntary; otherwise why would he have down to."

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Then Mrs. Folts spoke:
"Will the court permit and will the
defendant agree that I amend the com-

The delendant's attorney modded ascent and Judee Carter granted, permission. Mrs. Folts caught up a p.n. and roviced's line or two, and began to read the complaint again. "That's attill wrong," said the Judke. It began to look discouracing, the said that a scalanging of ideas Mrs. Folts continded to try it once more, and the cant waited until she rewrite a considerable part of the complaint, and this time it passed moster and the introduction of testimony began.

There was nothing sensational and not much that was new in the testimonium of the modern of the Mowere, after the attorney had asked all thequestions they desired, the court took a linal. The residence of the defendant was a quostion. She had been staying in San Francisc, hur explained that she had been only 'domiciled'. Here, while her home was in Frence, When asked what she meant "ojourning." Mrs. Foltz here came to the assistance of her client and began asking questiona.

"Mrs. Foltz," spoke Judge Carter

assistance of hor client and began askeing questions.

"Mrs. Folts," spoke Judge Carter sharply, "you would oblige me if you would quit interrupting me while I am questioning the witness."

Mrs. Folts walked the without another word and took her chair.
The Judge resumed the interrogatories, but had not proceeded far when firs. Folts wantured a suggestion that it was not necessary to ask questions along a certian into, since the defendant did not dispute the allegations.

"If you wish to take exceptions to the

"Oh, now, Jadge, you don't mean it, continued the Sao Francisco attorney.

"Yea I do incan it. That case is not ready for triel. The defendant is entitled to ten days in which to demur." ittled to ten days in which to demur." "But he cousears to craything." "But he cousears to craything." "But he cousears to craything." "I don't suppose you do," answere the Judge for triel. The defendant is entitled to the days in which to demur." it don't suppose you do," answere the Judge for the tendent when Judge for the tendent with a distance of the testimony was that her substance of the testimony was that her substance of the testimony was that her about his abstract. It is a distance of the testimony was that her abbeyed. If a had given her a written agreement to pay her a certain same that Judge Risley would hear the case if transferred to his court, and Mrs. Foltz hastened to hunt him up to see

Naher had taken to the his wife acceptation. While Mr. Naher was testifying concerning his property, Mrs. Naher took occasion to address the court in her own behalf, declaring that she cared nothing for the property; all she wanted was to make the control of th for the property; al get rid of the nam permitted to bring! operty; all she wanted was to the name Nuher. She was to bring her speech to a close

permitted to bring her special to the court took the case under advisoment. Mrs. Folts was greatly disappointed because a divorce had not been granted. The opinion of many is that the same permitted has been brougat in the Same great latter of the same of th the suit should have been broug-San Francisco instead of Frezno.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES.

Nominations of Candidates for Dele

gates to the Convention.
The Democratic caucuses last night rae Democratic caucuses has ingut passed off quietly. A fair degree of in-terest was anown. There seemed to be no contest for positions, the most trouble being in finding a sufficient trouble being in finding a santenent number to place in nomination. Following are the candidates for delegates to be voted upon at the primeries next Saturday:

First precinct.—W. D. Crichton, G. H. Hood, J. R. Austin, Angus Clark, J. K. Hookins, W. H. McKenzie, Thomas Whittoney (Reverse Reports.)

Thomas Whitlook, Jacob Chark, s.
White and George Rupert.
Second prezinct—W. N. Robrer, J. F.
F. Edwards, Gilton Baley, Br. J. L.
Maupin, J. B. Rader, F. A. Foin, E. F.
Bernhard, A. F. Smith, W. D. Johnson,
Dr. B. W. Doyle, J. H. Anderson, J. A.
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Dr. B. W. Doyle, J. H. Anderson, J. A. Websier, W. B. Parsons Sr. and J. Potter.

Third precinct—W. T. Porter, T. L. Reel, John McMollin, James Armstrong, W. M. Wyatt, Dr. T. R. Menx, J. D. Morgan, O. J. Woodward, L. O. Stephens, R. G. Harrell, M. K. Harris, Herman Levy, James Gallagber, Henry Smart, O. H. Curtis, J. P. Strother, E. V. Upton and B. I. Pecler.

Fourth precinct—Judge R. A. King, W. D. Hill, E. R. Sn. ith, M. Nidover, J. R. Harbison and C. R. Olaunhan.

Fitth precinct—Stroth, M. Midover, J. S. M. Smith, W. G. Guard, George A. Wilson, J. W. Ferguson and George Edwards.

Sixth precinct—Jerry Ryan Jr., Dan Brown, Jesse Walden, J. J. D. Martis, D. M. Suglian, Dr. J. D. Davideno, Ucarge Meyer, T. H. Bates, O. Harris, Lvon Hart, W. D. Tupper, J. S. Herman, D. L. Jesch, Paige Minor, I. H. Patterson and Golonel A. C. Wightman.

Seventh precinct—George E. Church, W. M. Walden, O. T. Sievra, A. E. Holdsworth, Ed Schwartz, D. R. Frinca, H. H. Etchaling, George Harrett, S. M. Pancale, J. S. Samer, R. M. Gors, G. W. Wade, S. Crutcher, James Tynan, J. B. Holdsworth, N. H. Peterson, J. O. Harris, James Dealey, F. W. Smith, W. S. Orawind, T. L. Oraighcad and James Duyle.

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James Duyle.
Eighth precinct—O. M. Thompson,
W. R. Thomas, W. W. Eden, W. R.
Furnish, A. D. Chance, T. C. White, E.
D. Edwards, F. M. Chittenden, S. S.
Wickley, M. L. Williams, Bert Henry, E. Riggins, N. B. Burks and

R. Riggins, N. B. Burre and 180 imi-ris Jr. Ninth precinct—J. T. Cochrane, R. L. Berry, J. Nute. R. McCourt, B. T. Al-ford, Al Merrill, A. Huanut, R. Ma-naud, J. L. Flores, A. Cordozs, H. M. Kirkner and L. Tipton. Tenth Precinct—Sam Hines, Sam Fleuning, G. D. Wilson, W. G. Baraum, Dan Maloney, Junes Hemptill, V. Miliciath, John Ninkian and Dan De-

MASQUERADE HALL

Given by Martha Lodge, No. 39, A.

O. U. W.

Martha Lodge, No. 39, Degree of
Honor of the A O.U. W., gare a masquerade dance at Spinney half last
might. There was a large attendance of
the friends and members of the lodge.
The wead much was led by J. W.

the friends and members of the lodge.

The grand march was led by J. V.
Shankin and Mrs. Frank Coleman.
Some of the innequers worthy of special
mention were W. E. Den-more, as a
fisherman, T. W. Pietford and Mrs. A.
O. Crossman, as the Indian and his
squaw; Mrs. A. T. Stevens, as lace
woman, Bupper was served at a tonmember of the proper was served at a tonmember of the proper was fine and fine
judgic condition, fifty-two members hespecial works.

ishing condition, fity-two members being on its rule. It is composed of ladies, and of gentlemen who are members of the Antient Order of Workmen. 

North Side Whist Club. The North Side Whist club was very pleasantly entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Markham at their done it?"

Blic commenced an argument on the point, declaring that site had wen many a suit on complaints of just such wording; but the court had constiting to eny, and it a as this.

"I do not intend in this court that fit-lements shall be given which is an entire of 57 points, Card playing was followed by refreshments and music.

To be Held Today at Kutner
Hall.

The Republican municipal convention
will be held this afternoon at Kutner
hall, It will be called to order at 2
o'clock. It will consist of sixty-eight
delegates, whose duty it will be to maninterest a Republican ticket for the coming
cry election on April Sch. Candidates
for city trastees in the First, Third and
Fourith wards will be nominated. Also
candidates for city marchal, city treascandidates for city marchal, city treasto the consist of sixty-eight
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fill may pending in the legislature
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Washingron, February 20.— Mr. Ohendler created something of a sensa-tion in the senate today by outlining some important steps to be taken by the next congress, including a congression a investigation of the recent purchase of gold bonds by the United States. The good nones by the Office Scates. The speech came unexpectedly as an incident to the debateon, the Indian appropriation bill.

During the early hours of the day the bill made its exit from the senate.

Mr. Jones of Arkausas, in charge of
the measure, announced that they
would make no further effort to press it

"Vineland Lodge No. of." Face Chan-cellor Thomas H. Lynn," Past Chan-"Freeno Lodge No. 135," Past Chan-cellor O. P. Tuller.
"Wawona Division No. 1," U. R. K.
P. Captain F. W. Fisher.
It was past midnight before the last toast was responded to, and the members adjourned to their homes, pleased with the entertaining and instructive visit from their grand officers.

the measure, announced that they would make no further effort to press it at the present ession.

The disposal of the measure was emphasized by the decisive vote of 55 to 12 on Mr. Gorman's motion to take up the ludian appropriation bill, the effect of which was to displace the eliver bill and send it back to the calendar.

Mr. Wolcot's resolution, declaratory of the silver, but postponing action, also went to the calendar without final action. It was discussed briefly today. Mr. Higgins opposed it as meaningless. Mr. Annoteron propused an amendment urging an international bimetallic convention. Of Mr. Chandler significantly arged that the time was near at hand when the Republican party must take affirmative action on this question. Most of the day was given to the Indian appropriation bill, final action not being taken.

Eventually taken.

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, February 20,—The op-onents of the new battle ships for the navy suffered a crushing defeat today

ponents of the new battle ships for the navy suffered a crushing defeat today when Mr. Sayre's motion to strike out the sutherization for war vessels was loot, first in the cummittee of the winde on a vote of 48 to 141, and later in thouse by a vote of 67 to 199. After Mr. Sayre's motion had been deleasted Mr. Cannon of Illinois attempted to have an appropriation, first of \$22,000,000, and later of \$5,000.000, inserted in the bill for building the ships authorized, but both propositions falled.

Mr. Dolliver of Lowa successed in having an amendment adopted providing for the building of the torpedo heats on the Mississippi river, and Mr. Sayre added a provision to the item for armor appropriation, the effect that no highes sums should be paid by this government. For armor or gun steel than were paid contending firms for similar material turnished other governments.

The naval bill as passed suthorizes the construction of three battle ships to cost, exclusive of armament, \$4,000.00 each, and twelve torpedo boats to cost \$170,000 each.

The Hawaiian cable bill was reached

00 ench. Hawaiian cable bill was then up, but no action was reached taken

PLEASANT PARTY.

Miss Della Yeargin Entertains Her

Friends.

Miss Della Yeargin entertained number of her young friends at a caudy pull Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Yean-gin, three miles east of Freeno. The her parents, Mr. and Mrz. A. T. Yeangin, three miles east of Frezno. The
afternoon was delightfully spent in
games and candy pullint. At 5 o'clock
to lunch was served. Shortly after this
all departed, thanking Aliss Della for
the enjoyable afternoon, and voting her
a charming little bustess. Among those
present were: Mr. and Mrz. Yeargin, Will
Brooks, Miss Pink Shipp, Eva Wood,
Yiola Hays, G. Hayes, Edna Shipp,
Norma Wood, Will Martin, Lany
Spears, Johnnie Spears, Wille Caughran. Jimmie Caughrao, Tom Haye,
Lillie Martin, Eddie Brucks, Ocar
Brooks, Guy Martin, Pearl Martin, Sallie Brooks.

intends to collect air of the samples. The samples will be sent on and doe entwill be taken that fair play is done to all concerned. All that we are waiting for it for complete particulars as to the expense. "—San Francisco Chronical Collections of the expense of the complete particulars as to the expense."—San Francisco Chronical Collections of the expense of the A surprise party was given Mr. and A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Noble at the Pleasent View house on Saturday evening last, the occasion being the anniversary of their wedding. Games and social intercourse occupied the exening until the slock on the maintle admonished the guesta that another day was about to be ushered in, when they departed, wishing the hosts many happy returns of the day. The hosts were the recipients of speeral innolsome presents. Among speeral innolsome presents. several innutsome presents, Annong, those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Machen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eastabrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Bercham, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Yadiane Butt, Baron, Jymih, Meyens, Boyd Peterson, Buckman, Parish, Rechardson; Miss Wabel Fairchild and Master Eastabrooks.

tooks. Proud of the Profession Stephen Studvian was yesterday tried lry a jury in Recorder Clark's court on a

hy a jury in Recorder Clark's coordinate charge of vagrancy. Studyian is the uncouth individual whom Otheer Anderson arrested some time ago. He cold with pride the story of his not working for the past two years, during which time he has been arrested and convicted of vagrancy seven times. The jury time he has heen wreeten as The jury broacht in a verdiet of guilty. Jindge Clark says that doring his two years in office this is the first var who has here convicted by a jury. It is thought that Studyian is mentally deranged.

The Palm Tree Planted. The Palm Tree Planted.

The palm tree which the railroad company shipped from Los Angeles and donated to the Freeno city park on the reservation, was yesterlay unloaded from the car and replanted in the north west corner of the park, at the junction of Mariposa and Front streets. The tree is an ornament to the park. It is about twenty feet in height. The tree is an ornament to the park. It is also likely weight over eight tons. It was brought from a park in Los Angeles.

An Injunction Asked For. An Injunction Asked For.

Annie E. Limbaugh has petitioned the
superior court for an injunction sgainst
N. W. Moorley, tax reflector, to restain
him from making a tax sale deed to? A.

I. Willouse for the south half of a phon
30, and the northeast quarter of a Cition
31, township 13, range 22, one the
ground that the lands were not corcetty assessed nor legally sold.

Celebrated by the Local Pythian Lodges.

Republicans in Line and Bound to Win.

NO FACTIONAL STRIPE THERE

A Lively Competition for the City Marshalship-Young Republieans to the Front.

The croakers who had predicted a bit-ter factional strife at the Republican nominating convention for the coming ity election were disappointed as usual

ter factional strite at the expansa as monimating canvention for the coning city election were disappointed as usual. There was a healthy spirit of competition—the best evidence of life in a party—and few of those seeking a nonimation had a walk-over, but the contestants were good humored and the ticket will be solidly supported on election day.

F. P. Wickersham, chairman of the city Rapublican committee, opened the proceedings promptly at 2 o'clock.

He made a brief 'spaech, in which he said this was the first Republican city convention in Freano that ever darted out with the idea that it was possible to with. Two years previously, in the face of many difficulties, the Republicans managed to elect a number of candidates, though at the convention which meet willing to believe that there was any chance of even a partial success. A were the less than the record the election it was hard to find men willing to believe that there was any chance of even a partial success. A were the less that the entire ofty governing the entire of the entire ofty governing the entire of the entire ofty governing the entire of t banquet room and set down to do justice to the visuals apread for the occasion. After wisuals apread for the occasion of the solids, the following disposing of the solids, the following disposing of the solids, the following toasts were re-pandled to, hast Clancellor Dr. E. C. Dann asting as losal master.

"Our visiting Grand Officers," Past Grand Chancellor George E. Church.

"Grand Lodge of Galifornia," Grand Chancellor Garl E. Lindsay,
"Uniform Rank," Grand Prelate Colonel C. F. McGiashen.

"Supreme Lodge and Anniversary of the Order," Supreme Reprotentative Stanton E. Carter.

"Vineland Lodge No. 138," Past Chancellor Chouse II. Lynch.

"Freeno Ladge No. 138," Past Chancellor O. P. Tuller.

"Wawona Division No. 1," U. R. K.
P., Captain F. W. Fisher.

The way past midnight before the last loss was responded to, and the members adjourned to their homes, pleased with the entertlaining and instructive visit to the propertice of the committee of the propertice. The propertice of the prope

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Othello Seribner, M. B. Kellogs and T. H., Lynch were nomit ated for the temporary scerearyship. Ecilogs withdraw in favor of Lynch, and on a withern some complete in the control of the series before the series was elected by 41/3 to 24/3 votes. The third vote caused some temple in the rounting at first, but the difficulty was some overcome. A fifteen minute recess was taken to enable the chairman to appoint committees, at the end of which time the following names were amounted. Organization and order of business—L. L. Chry, Louis Einstein, J. T. Stantlin, W. A. Linforth, U. P. Thiller, Credentists—II, O. Suher, J. A. Watton, John Johnsen, G. J. Graycroft, W. T. Rico, Another recess was taken to enable the committee on credentials to prepare Colifornia Will Have a Full Exhibit at the Hurdeaux Exposition.

The viticultural commissioners have decided to make an exhibit of California wines and braudies at the expesition which is to be held at Hardeaux from the 1st of May next until the 1st of Nowember.

Secretary Scott received a cable dispatch last week from Bordeaux to the effect that the Societe Philomathique has accepted the terms offered by the viticultural commission, and that California wines and brandies will be acceded a full and complete representation at the fortbooming exhibition.

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When the report of the committee on pertuanent organization and order of business was read there was a little breeze in the convention. S. E. Hart, who had moved its adoption, suddenly selected to the nomination of city and the report was amended so far as related to the nomination of city considered that the wards from which the treates were to be nominated were alone entitled to act in this matter, and desired the dimination of the section giving the controlling power to the convention as a whole.

To get the matter hefore the meeting Gray, a colored delegate from the Ninth preclinet, maved that the report be read by sections. After a sharp discussion between Louis Einstein and S. K. Hart, Gray's motion was pot and the vote was a tie. At this moment J. F. Noble came in with two proxies, which were voted in favor of Gray, and the report was read by sections accordingly. When this section was reached conferring the monination of trustees on the convention as a whole, Hart arose and made a strong speech against it.

Dr. Rowell myse to support Mr. Elasteig's contention that the only object of the section was no strengthen the moninees by the indorsement of the convention, but Hart would not have it and Gray imported him. Practically the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Centh predenties were with Hart, while the free price was almost a mit in favor of submitting the nomination of trustees to the convention of the accition was a lawost a mit in favor of submitting the nomination of trustees to the convention sa a whole. Hart was supported by a majority when a vote was taken.

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This is the first opportunity which has ever been accorded local wine growers and distillers to display their prodnets in Bordenar. Doving the last two 
years substantial recognition has been 
seconded California wines and brandles 
in various European centrar. Gold medals have been awarded at the expositions in Genea in 1809, in Dublin in 
1892, in Autwerp in 1893 and in Lyens 
in 1894, but the California wine and 
irvndy makers have never before had 
an opportunity of showing their hestproducts to the winemakers of the 
world in the center of the greatest claret market in the world—Bordenax.

Secretary Sout of the viticultural 
commission said:

"California wines have already receign experts: We intend to carry the 
battle right into the heart of the finest 
producing district of clarets in the 
world. Five years ago an effort to convince the bottlers of French wine that 
we had wines worthy of their recogni-

Rhine wines or any other kind. These people know that we have an area of country suitable for winemaking as large and as varied as all of the countries of Europe outside of Russia. "We want to put samples of all of our wines before the countries of the world, and we have never before has such an opportunity as is now mesanted

graceful way of accepting the mevitable.

Nominations for city marshal were called for. T. H. Lynch nominated M. L. Woy. Gray (colored) asked the votes of the convention for J. W. Walton as a gentieman unting the blood of two races, the Mexican and the Ethiopian or Atro-American. Gray caused a ripple of language by reminding his "beloved brethren" that the colored people had been waiting thirty years for the Republicans to do something for them is the way of reconstituted.

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All business then of the city and county are invited to join. The books are now open at the Bonk of Central California and at the Franco Loan and Savings Bank. This organization is one which has for its object the encouragement of public improvement, the advancement of all undertakings calculated to benefit the county, and to take such steps are may be nonned necessary whenever an emergency or an important question arises.

Last night operation to the might patrol, found two Chinamen eneaking around in an alley in the southern part of the city. He believes that they have comething to do with the wood stealing. He took them to jail, and one of them proved to be an old of-lender. were two suits for divorce commenced vesterday. Sally I, Boles sued her hus-

doubt, atthough it not three ballets to decide the matter. Russell made a good showing.

In the first hallet the voic was as follows: Woy 2215, Bishop 9, Swett 95, Henry 4, Russell 10, Walton 5, Rapelje 25, neessary to a chocke 35; no choice Second ballet: Woy 3225, Bishop 4, Swett 11, Henry 1, Russell 1835, Waiton 0, Rapelje 1; no choice. Third ballet: Woy 3325, Swett 3, Rapelje 1, Russell 2837, Henry, Walton and Bishop 0. Woy was declared the nominee of the convention.

Nominations for city treasurer were called for 1, Hale nominated Dr. E. C. Donn and L. L. Cory nominated Dr. E. C. Donn and L. L. Cory mominated F. K. Pierseott. Dain was nominated by 3325 to Present's 3135.

Some genlemen were nominated for the city assessorship—W. D. Weaver, K. G. Luke, J. M. Collins and W. Q. Haber. Two ballots resulted in no choice, the voke in the first being pretty equally divided, In the second ballot Collins developed greater strength, coming within three votes of the thirty-five required. In the third he recovered forty votes, as against eighteen for Weaver, eight for Luke and one for Haber. Collins was then declared the nominee of the convention.

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Deputy Constante Crutetor vesterday brought John Reynolds and Mick McCarthy over from Collin, where they are charged with burelarizing a box car. nominee of the convention.
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was in a business mood and the recordership was taken up. D. Decker nominated M. L. Schermerhora, H. O. Buker
nominated W. T. Rigges and L. L. Cory
nominated O. Scribner. The first ballot showed that Scribner would win, as
the vote stood 30% for him, 22% for The officers report an index of vage from the south yesterday. Most of them soon left town gain upon the offi-cers orders to do so.

Schermerhorn and 14% for Riggs. In the second ballot Scribner was nominated.

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A motion to adjourn to meet again at 7.50 was then carried. The First, Third sand Fourth ward delegations held their meetings during the intermission, and made their nominations for dity trustees from their respective wards.

The evening session was called to order at 8 o'clock. The first business was the reports of the First, Third and Fourth wards on their choices for city trustees.

In the First ward Dr. T. M. Hayde

in the First wird Dr. T. M. Hayden was made the monines by a vote of 5%.

J. C. Merrington was renominated for trustee from the Third ward. He received 11% votes, and F. J. Burleigh received 6%.

In the First ward E. L. Austin 80 cared the monination, receiving mine votes, and H. Ford five.

The next in the order of business was the monination of two school trustees, J. H. Hielson of Roberts precinct, and G. H. Monros were nominated by acclamation.

How Sensiar Pataer Footed His Old Friend, the Judge.

An old Republican judge from Illinois on his way west from New York stopped over in Washington long enough to have, as he intended, a little fan with his old friend. Sensior Palmer. The sentar's committee room was rather full when the judge entered, and he felt a bit difficult. Still, after clasping the senid, with a grill:

"What do you think of the election?" "Hey?" the senid, with a grill:

"What do you think of the election? "Hey?" the senid, thin, the first sign of deafness in his old friend, said in a louder tone:

"I say, what do you think of the election?"

"What?"
This drove the spirit of victorious and gloating fun from the judge's mind.
"Dear ma," he said in a low voice full of sympathy and regret, "I had no linea that my old friend John had become deaf." Olliton.

Amotion was carried authorizing the central committee to fill all vacancies on the tieket should any occur.

After a motion thanking Ohairman Hayden and Secretary Scribner for their motion thereof the committee of the left the room, wheretpon the senator turned to these present and winked the other eye.—Washington Post. able services, the convention alourned after having put in a hard day of good

JIM LAWSON SEEN.

He Says He Wants to Kill Sam Datton.

A man down from Belleview, Madera county, reports that James Lawson, also known as "Mormon Jammy," who escaped from the Madera county jail has week, had been seen in that vicinity recently. Two honters had necidentially trun across him, and to them hold his story. Belteview is Lawson's home, the place where he attempted to kill the wile.

Lawson belt the hunters that he left the jail at Madera after Feran and Love had already departed; he has consequently acon neither of them since the break for hierty. Lawson was not arrespondent to the properties of the packing case in the work had already departed; he has consequently acon neither of them since the break for hierty. Lawson was not armed, although ne said he was up in that part of the country to kill san Dalton, whom it is said he accurse of baving heen intimate with his wife. Lawson said that he would not leave the country until he had accomplished his purpose. Sherill Westfall of Madera has heard of Lawson's presence around Belleview, and he is in that country now looking for his man.

It is reported that Mrs. Lawson, who is the hospital at Madera, sent £12.50 to her husband just before he hrose jail. Lawson was torrely constable in Belleview, easy that if Westfall her for the packing the presented hismelf to take away the propose. Sherill Westfall of Madera for the hospital at Madera, sent £12.50 to her husband just before he hrose jail. Lawson has had this to buy his look with. All the contrying his her presented hismelf to take away the presented hismelf, to take away the case of the presented hismelf to take away the presented hismelf to take away the case of the presented hismelf to take away the amadent and dragged it to the office of the warehouse.

jail. Lawson her han the har the food with.

Ben Merritt, who was formerly constable in Belleview, easy that if Westfall can only find Lawson he will have no trouble in arresting him.

George Feran and Julin Love, who escaped from the jail with Lawson, have here heard from in the vicinity of Firebaughe. The sneedy cantine of three of the figitives is regarded as almost certain.

PERSONALS.

Washington's hirthday tomorrow John Boreman is on a visit to Sar Francisco.

Dr. Hare returned from San Francisc ast night. Tueodore C. Marceau, wife and chil-dren have returned from an extended

The New Empress of Russia.

Russian society as distinct from the court circle proper is not very clated; at the carr's marriage with the German princes. They would have preferred as their future carrient the Princess of Montenegre. To begin with, the princess had grown up under their own eyes. She belongs to their own intion. Her father's name is very popular. The hero of Duleigne is a kind of minor idol. Furthermore, the aristucracy would have looked upon that marriago as the beginning of the fulfillment of the resuscitated idoa of "Russia for the Russian." What they dislike above all is the idea of German influence becoming once more proponderant at the Russian court. They were absolutely at peace in that respect with report to the now downger cauring. The daughter of Dommark did not owe the Germans much good will, and she is housel enough not to disgnise her feelings.—St. Petersburg Correspondent. dren have returned from an extended European trip.

Bond in the sun of \$10,000 has been given by Walter G, Scott as director of the third division of the Sunset rrigation district.

General M. W. Muller. Colonel T. J. Hay and wife, Captain George A. Miller, Major Charles E. Freeman, A. D. Abrams and Sam Jackson left instringth for San Francisco to attend the celebration of the laying of the corner stone of the new halt to be erected by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

There will be another teacher at the

Say Meunt Ranier Smokes and Steams.

The exploring party has fully confirmed the previous statements that snoke has accounted from the snownt of Monnt Ranier in the last two months, for the explorers are now camped on the side of the mountain over half way to the summit and have netually seen great volumes of smoke and gayeres of steam pooring from the crater. The top

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steam pouring from the crater. The cop
of the mountain was fully fro miles
away, and jets of steam like geysers sho
upward 200 feet or more, and farther
to the right a column of densely black
smoke roan from the crater in fifth out-

that city wil be present. The REFUS LEAN 8432:

"It will be well for some of our fitzens to be in attendance. A schema to secure a road through the rich Santa Diara valtey can liardly be consummated without securing two roads, one in each direction, and if the citizans of San Jose can make their way clear to such an end, certainly the least that Freenocan do in the matter is to give her godspeed to them, for two nore roads would be right in our hand. Our people might pick up a good deal of valuable information at the San Jose mass meeting. lass meeting."
It is to be hoped that some of Fresno's

It is to be hoped that some at rremo a representative citizens will be present and address the meeting. There will certainly be citizens present from San Matee and San Benito counties, and probably also from San Francisco.

From every section of this county the people should pour in Wednesday ovening. Attend the mass meeting.

The Camera Cinb. The Fresno Camera club met las right at P. F. Adelaback's studio. Afte the outliness was transacted, the discussion of various methods was taken up and a great deal of interest was shown. The next meeting will be held March 19th, at which time there will be a laber of the state of th the business was transacted, the discus

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Oyal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

HE HAD HEARD ENOUGH.

How Sensior Paimer Fooled His Old Friend, the dudge.

"I say, what do you taims of the selection."
"Sir?" said the senator, with his hand still behind his ear and bending near the judge. "I say," the judge loudly responded, turning a bit red as he saw that every one had stopped taiking to listen to him, "I say, what—do—yon—think of the—election.—the election."

The senator looked pained, as he does when he has to turn down a needy of

This senator looked palined, as he does when be has to turn down a needy office seeker. He glanced around, as if to read the indge's question in the face those present, and then, apparently failing, he turned again to the judge, and without even so much as a twinkle in his eyes thrust bis ear to the judge's menth and shift:

"With art?"

"With art?"

Then he shook the senator's hand and

TOOK THE SHORTEST CUT.

The New Empress of Russia.

Say Mount Ranier Smokes and Steam

smoke rose from the crater in affilient to a hoight of several hundred feet This news was brought by a having pigeon.—Seattle (Wash.) Dispatch.

Another Convert to Individual Cups.

Another Convert to Individual ConThe Warren Avenue Baptist chardhas discussed the matter of individual
communion cups, and upon the recommendation of the committee appointetwo months ago it was voted to adoptotwo months ago it was voted to adop-

Rump and the Par East. Home and the Par East.
The churches of the east which the
pope wishes to bring back to the fold
embrace 125,000,000 members. Aronny
other things they do not soccept the
word purgatory and reject the authority
of the rome.

Two horses hitched to a light farm wagon were the principals in an exciting runaway yesterlay morning. They curted from the vicinity of the packing-limites and, after a wild run through town, finally landed in front of Donaton & Anton's wood yard on Merced treet. The wagon was considerably damaged.

them. Deacous Wentworth and St and Mr. C. M. Barrett were chosen t select the cups. The church has about 700 communicants.—Beston Herald.

THE SIERRA SNOWS.

A TRAPPER RETURNS FROM A WINTER CAMP.

Thouderstorms—FarAnimals Scarce. The Last of the Timber

John D. Clark, a miner who lives on John D. Clark, a miner who lives on Sayle creek, has returned to civilization from a sojourn of two or three months in the mountains about Dinkey. He went into that country to spend tho winter alone trapping for hearing ani-mais. When the enow came he was mals. When the snow came but in from the outside world and loss

sbut in from the ontside world and lost all communication with the rest of the human race. This country is from twelve to twenty miles beyond Pine Ridge, and is uninhabited in winter. The snow never left the trees all winter. There were few days when there was not snow falling. The deepest at any one time was nine feet and two inches. The elevation of Mr. Clark's camp was 5400 feet above the sean, the world have the world be expected that the weather would be very cold at that great elevation, but the coldest, on December 19th and 12th and Jahn and Jahnary 1et and 7th, was twenly degrees above zero. The lowest becometer was a little less than 24.

tion, but too and January 1st tand the process and 12th and January 1st tand twenty degrees above zero. The lowest baroneter was a little less than 2st.

About the middle of Decomber a terrific storm of thunder and lighting visited the mountains. Mr. Clark speaks of it as the most violent he ever experienced. The mountains are subject to violent thunderatorms at all seasons of the year, but probably they are sone of the year, but probably they are sons of the year, but probably they are more frequent in the spring. The thunder surpasses anything known on the plains, and is often almost upon the ground.

graind.
Several stock raisers in and about
Watte valley ranged their cattle in that
country last summer, and neglected to
drive them and at the approach of winer. The result was that many of thom perished in the enow on Dinkey and

erished in the comment with the suc-Mr. Clark did not meet with the suc-eas he had expected in trapping. It - The suby fell Mr. Clark did not meet with the succeas he had expected in trapping. It
was not a good season. The snow fell
so constantly that the surface was sitways soft, and animule could not travel
well on it. He explored a large area
of that wintry country, walking on top
oithe snow with snowshors. He bed
many interesting experiences, some of
which were not eo pleusent as ingit be
desired. The weather was nearly sitwhich were not so pleasant as might be desired. The weather was nearly al-ways bad, and this made traveling dis-

ways and, and agreeable.

It had been supposed that there were none of the large timber wolves in this state, but Mr. Clark satisfied himself that such is not the case. He saw one old pairiarch of the forest, and there may be a few others in that vicinity.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Louis Einstein & Co. Adding to Their Stores.
Louis Einstein & Co. are preparing

ior an important change in their store, to take place as soon as arrangements can be made. The old hardware department is being remodeled and will case and was arrested before entering the warehouse.

The detectives placed the case on a handcart and dragged it to the office of the poilen commissary. On the way they acted the park of the uccomplice. When the man in the box inquired, "I set that you?" a detective replied: "Yes, odd boy. Don't be uneasy. I will take the shortest out." This ingenious robber was greatly surprised when he marrived e used as a crockery and glassware deshortest out. This interest when he arrived was greatly surprised when he arrived in his destination to find himself in the presence of a police commissary.—Paris Letter.

partment is being remodeled and will be used as a crockery and sleasware department, complete in every detail, correling the wants of the people in every respect, both in the useful and the oranmental. The company was led to take this important step some web-8 ago, about the time the holiday trade was at its height. It was then apparent that a demand existed for a store where a full and complete stock could be found of corrything in the crockery and glassware line. There was no such stock in Frence, and the necd of it was left.

Already the purchase of large quantities of domestic wares has been made in San Francisco and these will begin to arrive within a lew days. In addition to this, large orders have been placed abroad, and this company will become direct importers, and the people of freme will be able top prefere imported goods in this line as cheaply as they can be bought in San Francisco. In fact, it is the purpose that this stock of goods fall be as complete, in all departments of domestic and imported crockery and glass ware as can be found in the state outside of San Francisco.

Not only will this department be added to the stores, but the grocery department is undergolm Improvements, and the stready large stock of groceries

ded to the stores, but he process de-partment is undergoing improvements, and the stready large stock of groceries will be increased till it will be as nearly perfect as as it is possible to make it. It will contain choice and fancy grocer-ies of every kind, together with the more staple and every-day articles, and the wants of every-book can be susplied. The hardware department will be kept no to its usual completeness. It has The hardware department, will be kept up to its usual completeness. It has been moved to the condit apartment of the stores. A complete rearramement is being made, and these popular and well known stores will be more perfect than evers. Add to this a new cast of paint to add to the altractions of the exterior, and the improvement will be complete.

In requires some courage to launch out upon new lines of businers, and add to the old ones in the face of three hard times; but this company has unbounded is preparing for, the high tide of property when the temporary depression

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THE NATIVE SONS.

An Entertainment Held at DeWitt Hali. The Fresno Parlor of Native Sons

have arranged to give a social entertain-ment and ball once a month, and no pains are spared to make these affairs

ment and usit once a month, and no pains are spared to make these affairs pleasant in every particular. Each member, under the rules, is allowed to invite one friend.

The first of these entartainments was held last night at DeWitt hall, and if the ones to come are as pleasant as this one, they will be deservedly popular. A male quartet composed of E.T. Wolcott. Frank Neate, tild Freman and Wick Parsons sang "The Church in the Wildwood." An instrumental trie, by Mrs. F. M. Lane and the Misees Balthis. Vocal solo, Miss Cyuns Balthis. Vocal solo, Miss Cyuns Balthis. Vocal solo, "Deep in a Mine," E. C. White. Voral solo, "Seville's Groves," Miss Kate Balthis. Tremsinder of the evening was devoted to dancing, the program for the dances being, walts, lancers, la marjolaine, and three extras.

The City Trustees whose terms expire next April are Mayor Firman Church, E. O. Adams and J. C. Herington. The School Trustees whose terms expire next April are Mayor Firman Church, E. O. Adams and J. C. Herington.

The School Trustees whose terms expire are George E. Church and S. F. Had-

The harometer is on the downward journey, indicating a change of weather.

The city schools will be in session on Washington's birthday, which is not Friday.

cess of any former reason.

The court house doine is used as a place of observation almost as much as was the watch tower of Babylon.

The city schools will be in season on Washington's birthday, which is next privilay.

Street graders have renumed operations, and the work does not come a day was the watch tower of Babylon.

Orange trees are being planted n Freena county this year greatly in ex-ess of any former season.

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